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Influenza Causes Death Of Attorney-General



LATE HON. R. L. MAITLAND, K.C.

Attorney-General R. L. Maitland, K.C., Progressive Conservative co-leader with Premier John Hart in the Coalition administration of British Columbia, died today at Vancouver General Hospital. He had been absent from the current session of the B.C. Legislature for two weeks. Mr. Maitland, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, was 57 years of age. He was taken to hospital last week suffering from influenza and his condition took a turn for the worse Wednesday. Penicilin was administered shortly after Mr. Maitland was taken to hospital. He was also put in an oxygen tent. Until Wednesday, he had appeared to be improving.

Premier Hart immediately brings to two the vacancies in called other members of the provincial cabinet to his office.

appointed a minister without present sessi portfolio in the Tolmie govern in February. nent. Again elected in 1937, in ment. Again elected in 1937, in 1938 he was appointed provincial leader of the Conservative Party, of British Columbia's finest ora-

after neither the Liberals nor tion there, Conservatives won a full majormiership, succeeding T. D. Pat-tullo, and Mr. Maitland became

tawa, the first convening last August 6. With Mr. Hart, Mr. Maitland attended the last discussions in Ottawa, which opened in January.

ber of the Washington State Bar.
In the B.C. Legislature, Mr.
Maitland represented the Vancouver constituency of Vancouver-Point Grey.

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Death of the Attorney-General A.F.

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First elected to the B.C. Legisver-Point Grey constituency, died lature in 1928, Mr. Maitland was just before the opening of the appointed a minister without present session of the Legislature

Generally known as "Pat" leader of the Conservative Party, succeeding the late Dr. F. P. Patterson.

Late in 1941, when the Coalition of Liberals and Progressive Conservatives was formed year old and received his education there.

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Attorney General.

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opened in January.

A past president of the Canadian Bar Association, Mr. Maithand was also an honorary members and was also an honorary members.

B. Mills of Annapolis Royal, N.S.

Surviving beside his widow are three children, Robert Reid, in Vancouver, and Miss Norah at couver Sun in a newspage story.

Won Fame As Brilliant Lawyer

Rose Ordered Back to Prison As Bail Ended

MONTREAL (CP) - Fred Rose, charged under the Official Secrets Act, was today committed for trial and or dered to prison with his \$10,-600 bail canceled

The Montreal-Cartier Labor Progressive M.P., was committed for trial at the next assizes of the Court of King's Bench and ordered to prison "to be kept there until delivered according to

Joseph Cohen, K.C., defence counsel, offered no defence at to-day's appearance before Judge Rene Theberge for voluntary statement, declaring that "we re serve our defence for the trial. . At the brief court appearance terms of the indictment under which Rose is charged were which he is charged with having were altered to June 3, 1939, and

ing committed the offences were added to the indictment, Mr. Cohen said application for

new bail would be made. TO ASK NEW BAIL

Later it was announced the lefence has made arrangements with the Crown to apply in Court of King's Bench at 10 a.m. torrow for bail.

Under the original indictment,

Rose, accused of communicating information to the Soviet Union and conspiring with Dr. Raymond Boyer, McGill University professor and National Research Council employee, "and other persons presently unknown," was charged with having committed indictable offences between Jan. 1, 1943, and Dec. 31, 1944.

Names of those added were mentioned at various times dur-ing the four-day preliminary hearing that ended Tuesday. Some are Russians and have not been specifically identified other

House Adjourns **Until Monday**

The B.C. Legislature this afterity at the provincial general election, Mr. Hart assumed the Pre1913, he was named Vancouver Maitland, which it is understood

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Sun in a newspage story this afteronon said charges that five Vancouver police officers have been involved in a "pay-off" system were revealed today.

Mayor J. W. Cornett said: "I had a letter from a man who stated that he had made certain prepresentations along that line within the next two months.

Stating at a joint meeting of police departments would be beneficial to the municipalities and city. Criminal investigation department facilities of the city force would be evaluable throughout Greater Victoria, and many other improvements in the enforcing of law would result.

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stable Alex G. McNeil) for investing the police commissions to a soon gether on the question as soon and municipal boundaries were abolished entirely, Mayor George ple we have to weigh everything." he left to begin the study of law.

Entering the offices of Burns and Walkem in 1908, after being "Life at best," he said, "is not." The mayor said no specific most of our time at the present," the mayor said. Estimates would

called to the bar, he entered into practice with his father under the name of Maitland and Maitland and Maitland. Following the death of his father, he continued to practice with variety of the properties of Greater Victoria was completed by May 15 at the latest.

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At the conference table as the present Security Council session was opened in New York City: (1) Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia; (2) Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain; (3) Edward R. Stettinius, Andrei A. Gromyko, Russia; (2) Sir Alexander Cadogan, Great Britain; (3) Edward A. Market L. Mar Sept. 6, 1945.

Names of 21 persons with Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico; (15) Dr. Eelco N. van Kleffens, Netherlands; (16) Dr. Oscar whom Rose is charged with hav- Lange, Poland. Governor Dewey and Mayor O'Dwyer attended only the welcoming ceremo

Lunan Charged As Spy Claims Police Practised 'Psychological Torture'

of Capt, Gordon Lunan the 200odd pages of evidence he gave he said, vestigating esplonage.

He gave his decision at the end of a morning session which saw Special Crown Prosecutor Lee Kelley submit the evidence and call two shorthand reporters to identify Lunan as the man who

Mr. Kelley told reporters after an adjournment to 2.30 p.m., E.S.T., that he would rest his case in the preliminary inquiry stage on this evidence alone. Whether it will have to be read

into the records was not imme-Hately clear, Mr. Kelley said He had asked the magistrate to keep parts of it from the pub-lic, a request to which defence counsel took objection.

The magistrate listened to in-

Scottish-born alleged "head" of a group of agents—before announcing his decision.

Objections to evidence given be-

Mayor George to Call Meeting

Stating at a joint meeting of Amalgamation of the police de-police commissioners of the city partments would be beneficial to

On Police Amalgamation Plan

"As far as I could determine,"

before the Royal Commission in-was detained Feb. 15. Lunan appeared as a witness to give evidence on his arrest and

taken before the Royal Commission. He said he had not been given any warning and had been examined by Royal Canadian Mounted Police before he was taken before the commission.

The only other occupant was a guard who stayed with him "day and night" for the two weeks he was there. During his detention at Rock-cliffe, Lunan said, he lost track of time and dates, but thought it was in the second week that he was taken before the commis-

Lunan said that while he was was taken before the commis-held at the Rockcliffe R.C.M.P. sion. Before that he had been parracks he was told by guards that suicide attempts had been made by some others who were under attention. He was de-under attention. He was de-not warned and was given no prived of his razor and told to opportunity to get counsel, keep away from windows. A lower window was nailed shut Lunan said he had received "no burning in the room.

Kelley and H. L. Cartwright, what was clearly to me a method counsel for Lunan—30-year-old Scottish-born alleged "head" of Lunan said that on his waste. from England by plane, he had landed at the Dorval airport and a man who identified himself as a preliminary hearing were "over what he said was a warr come" by the testimony of the said You are in custody."

The mayor did not think that

OTTAWA (CP) - Magistrate | two shorthand reporters who had | From Dorval he was brought morrow for ball.

Rose, if he so wishes, also can apply for speedy trial before a sible for the preliminary hearing NO INTIMIDATION

Glenn Strike today ruled admistate it, said Magistrate Strike. To the R.C.M.P. barracks in sub-apply for speedy trial before a sible for the preliminary hearing taken it, said Magistrate Strike. given no chance to tell his wife of his arrival although she was "there was no intimida- expecting him.

In the barracks he was put in a dormitory "with many beds." The only other occupant was a

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and there were bright lights kept direct threats' from the police, burning in the room.

Russians Absent As Talk Begins

NEW YORK (AP) - The closed executive meeting of the United Nations' Security Council began at 1.35 p.m., P.S.T., today without the re-presentative of the Soviet

Truman Stands Firm

mediate consideration of the Iranian dispute before the United

father, he continued to practice law in Vancouver, where he was well-known as a brilliant young lawyer.

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New Labor Bill Will Supersede War Regulations

British Columbians will be replaced presently by a 44-hour maximum work week through legislation to be effected by the B.C. Legislature at the present session

Making this announcement today Labor Minister George S. Pearson, answering representations made by labor during a mass lobby at the Parliament Buildings early in the session, and by representatives of industry in several delegations to the provincial cabinet, also said a bill would be presented providing for one week's holiday with pay for all employees excepting agricultural and domestic workers. Workers' contribution to the Workmen's Compensation Board will be discontinued.

plans that may be put into effect

1. Labor's demands for a 60. workers.

Lations is now revamping its regulations and new rates will be ready to be put into force on July 1 to supersede Dominion government regulations effected during wartime.

Lations and new rates will be ganizations made suggestions made suggestions which the labor of ganizations made suggestions of the B.C. Legislature.

6. Suggested amendment to the Truck Act and the suggested.

be revamped to allow for addition of representatives of organized labor and organized emission of the establishment. ployer groups.

4. Beside discontinuing the of a 44-hour maximum work workers' one-cent-per-day contri-bution to the medical aid fund not be overlooked that our Hours for the Workmen's Compensation
Board, the government will present legislation to empower the
board to assume the expense of
replacement and repair of dentures, eye-glasses and artificial
appliances broken as a result of
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the act, would seriously im-

He said the week's holiday file claims; will grant compen-would be effected without im-pairing more generous holiday silicosis without deduction on account of exposure before comir by mutual arrangement between to this province; will broaden the employers and employees.

Mr. Pearson also announced:

der the act new classes of

sent-per-hour minimum wage will 5. Health insurance, old age pensions, safety and many other matters on which the labor organizations.

during wartime.

3. The board itself will also

Truck Act and the suggested

Truck Qualification Act re-

Speaking of the establishment an accident; will give injured of the act would seriously im-workers three years, instead of pair the economic operation of one as at present, in which to any industrial operation."

Minister Answers Labor Briefs

the labor group, which had asked for a 40-hour maximum work into consideration the uncerweek, uniform basic minimum tainty of economic conditions immediately ahead of us, and the

two weeks vacation with pay, 14 necessity of guarding against actions which might make rehabilitation and reconstruction more Compensation Act, which would difficult. At the same time the embody very drastic changes in- governmnt is anxious that workvolving a great increase in the ing conditions in this province cost to the employer of workmen's compensation, along with contended working population." many other suggestions, Mr. In answer to labor's request for Pearson said:

a federal labor code similar to the

"Most careful consideration wartime Dominion code made has been given to these requests." under P.C. 1003, Mr. Pearson ment has received briefs from the "In reply to these requests our major organized labor groups government will not oppose con-urging the government to take tinued federal participation in various actions affecting the working conditions of workmen in this province," Mr. Pearson this province can be best served

when the province is in full con-"The government has given trol of labor matters in the prov-"The government has given trol of labor matters in the provery thoughtful consideration to these representations and has obtained the opinions of organized groups of employers and has received the individual opinions of many employers who considered their operations would be mitted to the Legislature at this expressive, handleapped by the improvement resident." ered their operations would be mitted to seriously handicapped by the im- session."

Outlining the requests of | plementation of the matters pro-

tation and reconstruction more

U.N.O. Delegates Ponder WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said this afternoon Soviet Action In Secret

and their experts today tried to sider the situation, the meeting weigh the threat to internation be closed and described as an

The mayor did not think that police amalgamation should be held back until a study of the unification of all governing bodies of Greater Victoria was completed.

It was more important that certain municipal departments should be amalgamated before others, and the police was one. He pointed out that school health services of the city and health serv



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P.-T.A. News James Bay-Regular meeting

will be held Tuesday in the South Park auditorium. Hint for a Low Larder-They will never guess bacon and eggs are being stretched if a spoonful of scrambled eggs, spiked with the scene, piloted by Fit. Lt. W. cooked bacon crumbs, is served Clark of Weyburn, Sask, O.C.

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driven range of 100 miles.

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Switch frees rocket

When the descending lifeboat mum wage laws to bring them tended survivors of a simulated disaster in English Bay.

More than 20 representatives from the parameter of the labor department of the labor d R.C.A.F. aircraft to four pre-

More than 20 representatives of Canadian newspapers and radio stations, as well as the correspondent of the British "Aero-plane" magazine, were interested observers on the 70-foot highspeed launch from which Air Vice-Marshal J. L. Plant, C.B.E., E 7104 A.O.C. Western Air Command, directed the spectacular opera-

> In order to provide a practical display of the rescue and mercy organization provided to British Columbians by the R.C.A.F., four 'survivors" were cast adrift Wed nesday in a tiny rubber dinghy. A Hudson aircraft from the Sea Island station was dispatched to air-sea rescue detachment at the

First dropping a smoke float

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Art Course, "How to Look at Pictures." Lecture by Mr. J. L. Shadbolt; subject, "Impressionism and Post Impressionism," at Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Friday, at 8 p.m. Admission \$1.

Community-wide recreation for all ages will be discussed at a eeting tonight, 8, Canteen Build-Percy George will preside. Dr. G. M. Shrum, director Extension Department, U.B.C.; Mr. Jerry Mathisen, director recreation and physical education; Dr. Henrietta Anderson, all authorities in their field, will speak. Public cordially invited to attend and participate

Dear Ma: Get "The Letters of a Prairie Dog" at all department and book stores. It's a Warns Dog Owners

David B. Caird, registered Chi. To Buy Licenses ropodist; foot ailments painlessly corrected; short-wave; massage; least 850 unlicensed dogs in the by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, individually-built supports. 723 city, tax collector Thomas G. called for raising minimum wages in the mercantile industry so Fort Street, B 3732.

for recreation and sports equipment for teen agers.

Fatha Earl Hines will arrive police court. in the city Tuesday, April 2, with

is orchestra and stars. ***

Lake Hill Canteen, Thursday,

Saints, Devils and Ordinary Seamen by Lieut. Pugsley, R.C.N.V.R. spayed females was \$2 a year, now in stock. Order your copy and for bitches, \$5. Licenses of this exciting book on the were due at the beginning of the Royal Canadian Navy from the year. Royal Canadian 1947 1019 Douglas Of the total number of the Marionette Library, 1019 Douglas Of the total number of the licensed, it was estimated that

Twilight Recital by Georgian In the case of commercial kenthoristers, assisted by violin, harpinels, a \$10 fee, eight of which and organ, at First Baptist had been paid so far, covered all Church, Sunday, at 3.

rocket from the bow which projected a sleeve-like drogue to hold the bow into the wind and serve as a sea anchor after it reached the water. When the

switch released two more rockets, which carried floating lifelines for 175 yards to port and starboard. Still another switch automatically turned on the boat's ignition, and inflated pneumatic windbreakers in the boat and stern, so that within three minutes after they had climbed aboard the survivors had the two outboard motors running, and the lifeboat was wage Act and the Female Minimum running, and the lifeboat was wage Act and the Female Minimum running, and the lifeboat was wage Act and the Female Minimum running, and the lifeboat was were in his opinion a disgrace.

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had the two outboard motors consolidated the Male Minimum order that the magistrate is availuruning; and the lifeboat was Wage Act and the Female Minimum headed for shore, with a motor mum Wage Act. It was prevent the project of the police court. It was pointed out that this driven range of 100 miles It was the climax of a day which the newspaper observes had inspected the workland

ers had inspected the workings of a tremendous and closely in-Mr. Pearson said th Mr. Pearson said the two acts DETENTION HOME tegrated system designed for the had been carried on because of tegrated system designed for the succor and safety of the British Columbia public, using the facilities of the R.C.A.F., and coorsider of the solidation of the two acts, such that the succor and safety of the British different circumstances and different dinated with the provincial po-lice and other official bodies. It lice and other official bodies. It was shown how any person any where in the province could pick up the nearest telephone and be connected with the air force operations room immediately he operations' room immediately he work was identical the wages ked the operator for "aircraft should be the same.

distress." Among the special air force equipment they inspected were land and sea rescue dropping gear, high-speed rescue launches with twin Packard en nothing to secure equal pay for Slaying in 1928 gines driving them at a top equal work, a principle that she endorsed.

speed of 45 knots, and specialized clothing such as parkas, sub-"No one has campaigned more vigorously than I for equal pay for equal work," she said. "The mersion suits and chemical hotwater bottles for carrying out rescues under all conditions and war has shown that there are very few occupations indeed which women could not handle." minister's statement was a mere

The motion was lost.

Fort Street, B 3732.

City, tax collector Thomas G. Harris today issued a warning that owners of canine pets will be prosecuted unless they pay the required fee immediately.

His warning caree after the prosecuted when he confessed to police, the jury returned its verdict after deliberating almost two hours. It met the approach of Mr. Justice G. E. Taylor, who said he felt a further was withdrawn by Mr. Windstein and sports equip. the required fee immediately.

His warning came after an owner of an unlicensed female would ask the government memdog was fined \$5 and \$1 costs in bers to vote against it since the work was already being under-Mr. Harris said 1,730 dog taken.

licenses had been issued in the Mr. Turner, speaking for the licenses had been issued in the city this year, and from numbers issued in past years he believed there were at least 2,600 dogs kept as pets.

The license fee for dogs and the provincial and formulas was \$2 a year.

Mr. Pearson said the provincial province had no power to impose minimum wage scales for bank clerks.

Opposition Leader Harold E. reports of the labor-government

Seconding the motion, Herbert time. Mackenzie, mittee has served a useful pur-pose during the past year it "there is no evidence outside the

Speaker Whittaker re-Mr. resolution, proposed by Opposi-tion Leader Winch and calling for removal of tolls on bridges, ferries and roads, was in order. W. T. Straith, K.C., Coalition, lictoria, contended it was beyond the competency of private memsaid it was not possible to circum-vent this rule of the House to go into committee of the whole to do something that could not be done in the ordinary way.

Island Real Estate Activity Develops

other tourists' headquarters on Vancouver Island are changing hands and potential buyers are hands and potential buyers are constantly on the lookout for suitable properties, Mrs. F. A. Jefferson, Victoria Travel Bu-

Real estate men find that activity on the island is increasing with west coast property attracting particular attention. Requests from people in Canada and the United States anxious to settle here, many seeking information on small farms and sites which could be used as cabin resorts and the like, are being received by realtors as well as officials of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

Tral Junior High, Thursday after noon; Mount View High, Thursday afternoon; Mount View High, Thursday evening; George Jay, Friday afternoon; Oak Bay High, Friday

Minimum Wage Laws | Present Juvenile Court Held Rescue Service Free to Public Now Being Revamped Contrary to Law, Meeting Told Unemployment,

Reeve Hadfield replied:

with which we are faced.'

cial territory 6 per cent.

ers," Mr. Tseng said.

U.B.C. Summer Staff

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R. T. Wallace, assistant pro

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VANCOUVER (Special) — An all-day demonstration of air-sea all-day demonstration of air-sea culminated in the dropping of a 25-foot twin-engined airborne a 25-foot twin-engined airborne gan to happen.

To judge the direction of the wind, it then released the 1,500-pound lifeboat on three 32-foot parachutes to within 100 yards of the dinghy. Then things began to happen.

Plans to bring the city and municipalities "within the law" in the conducting of juvenile court within the possibilities of estable to the possibilities of estable to the possibilities of the city police commission and control to the possible to set up a foster level at the peak of the labor department of veterans Affairs that the peak of

A meeting will be called in the near future when representatives diately on a share-the-cost basis. 1. Wages paid bank employees from the city and municipalities were in his opinion a disgrace. will meet Magistrate Henry C. Reeve Thomas Hadfield s.

system is not in accord with the law which calls for juvenile court sittings entirely separate from police court sittings.

a move would do nothing to bring about equal pay for equal work.

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Acquittal Leaves Still Unsolved

SASKATOON (CP) - The 17year-old killing of Mike Pilawski, a case that has baffled detectives since 1928, is again relegated to the category of unsolved mysteries today following Wed-Mr. Turner contended the labor ninister's statement was a mere man jury in the trial of Emile Joseph Gauthier of Terrace, B.C.

Based on evidence that indicated Gauthler might have been mentally unbalanced when he was taken from the courthouse in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police car, presumably to be held

for such an expuination. This amazing murder case, which began when the body of Pilawski was found with head battered near the CNR, tracks 1928, was revived last Oct. 9, exactly 17 years later. Gauthier surrendered to police

legal department believed the province had no power to impose a man who committed a murder staff in 1933, after having taught staff in 1933, after having taught one year at Victoria High School. near Saskatoon in 1928 A month later Albert J. Goulet was Winch had presented a resolution calling for the tabling of the but was accounted was but was acquitted when evidence High School and Victoria College. He taught school at Duncan for he had been in the district at the one year before attending uni-

"I feel that if that comhas served a useful purcrime," Mr. Justice Taylor said, "When it comes to proving that might be made a permanent com- statements he made to the

Dr. J. A. McLurg, psychiatrist served judgment on whether a from the Prince Albert Medical Hospital, had stated that Gauthie was a borderline case, at the bottom of the intelligence bracket. The doctor had also said that it was possible for a man to confess to murder because he "desired punishment," and that bers to propose a motion regarding revenues of the province. He

Students Rehearse For Drama Week

School drama week will open at Oak Bay High School, April A large number of tourist resorts, lodges, auto courts and

There are major developments in the establishment of new tour ist camps at Alberni, Comox and Parksville areas.

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Canada Passing

unemployment in Canada has been reached, Veterans' Minister Mackenzie said today in a state

In a lengthy resume of de partmental growth and activi-ties, he told the committee that while out of work benefits "showed a very heavy increase in the last few months."

were showing variations, one way or the other, of less than on the municipalities to which 60 each week. The number of "Esquimalt is prepared to carry new applications also was begin its burden in proportion to the amount of juvenile delinquency including Winnipeg and Regina."

PENSIONS INCREASE "The fact remains," said Mayor Highlights of the minister's George, "that what we are doing statement:

 Disability pensions in force on account of the Second Great War increased from 21,955 at 2. Veterans receiving benefits which could be operated by the city and municipalities and su-Esquimalt 7 per cent and provintion Act which provides for contional training, assistance while

Discusses China

Further propagation of the faith as refugees found new homes, resulted from the constant strife in China and the dispersal of Christian communities, Rev. Francis Tseng, curate of St. Cuthbert's Church, Toronto, told 367.

Cuthbert's Church, Toronto, told 367. A.Y.P.A. members and Sunday 4. Total liability under re-A.Y.P.A. memoers and Sunday school teachers in Memorial Hall establishment credits, an amount available to each veteran who Tuesday night.

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5. Under the Veterans' Land strife, and in the second half of the 19th century China has been Act, 6,227 veterans had been ap the battleground of other pow- proved for settlement by Sep proved for settlement by September, 1945. On Jan. 31, 1946, that number had been increase Rev. Noel Bracher, secretary of youth work in the Diocese of to 16,378. New Westminster, spoke briefly and showed a film dealing with

The minister said that when

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ment to the Commons veteran

"A peace-loving people, the Chinese have again and again been forced to endure wars and strife and in the second half of the se

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the war started his staff nun bered 2,061. By March 1 it had been increased to 11,968, with the male members all former mer bers of the forces.

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Russia Objects to Testimony On Alleged Nazi-Soviet Treaty

NUERNBERG (AP)-Joachim | that only two copies of the treaty von Ribbentrop's former personal secretary attempted to testify before the international Military Tribunal here today that she had seen the original of a He said the Russians had United Auto Workers (C.I.O.) secret treaty allegedly signed by seized most of the German Forconvention, said Wednesday Russia and Germany in 1939 for, eign Office archives in Berlin the partition of Poland and the and added: "I ask that the Soviet Baltic states, but quick Soviet delegation be ordered to submit objections interrupted her. to the tribunal the original of

The former secretary, Mar. that agreement." garete Blank, barely had time to ssert that such a treaty had been signed by Von Ribbentrop and Foreign Minister V. M. Moloov of Russia, when Soviet Proseutor Gen. R. A. Rudenko was on his feet objecting.

He declared the matter was relevant and that the witness was not competent to testify concerning the alleged treaty, thus posing one of the most delicate uestions to be presented to the tribunal since the war crimes trial was opened more than four months ago.

The tribunal immediately re cessed to discuss the matter in

Gen. Rudenko charged that atbring the reported secret pact was under consideration.
into the trial were "purely Asked to comment on a Vanprovocative."

Alfred Seidl, counsel for Hess,



psychologically" when as a result of frequent disagreements
Hitler "refused for weeks to see No Immediate Boost In Price of Butter

ced to testify."

OTTAWA (CP) — Prices
Board officials here said Wednes. tempts of counsel for both Von Ribbentrop and Rudolf Hess to increase butter prices in Canada

couver report that a four-cent a pound increase in butter prices was under consideration at Ottawa as a means to increase pro-duction, officials said some farmers groups had urged that an increase be allowed, but such a move was not planned at pre-

Kinsmen Get Hall

COURTENAY -- Completion take over the Agricultural Hall poned. here from the Comox Agricul-fural and Industrial Association on lease for one year, to operate in aid of their service endeavors, Kinsmen Club this week.

President Ousted In Rowdy Meeting Of U.A.W. Members

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)urer and presiding officer at the Walter Reuther had been elected president of the union.

When the roll-call voting ended there was such bedlam that no one could learn the official count immediately, but Addes told a reporter the Reuther victory was understand whether the Soviet prosecution was denying the by "about 200 votes." existence of the secret treaty

An unofficial tabulation being and that if it was: "Then I repeat my request that Molotov be prokept by the Associated Presshowed the vote as follows:

Reuther 4,266. Before her mention of the R. J. Thomas 4,108, Fist fighting earlier secret treaty Miss Blank had described her employer as an aldelegates had interrupted the vot most abject figure who "suffered

ing for 15 minutes.

The fight, near the centre of the hall, threw the convention delegates into an uproar, identity of the fighters was not learned, but there were thunderous cries

of "throw him out." Secetary-treasurer George F Addes, presiding, was unable to restore order and left the stage o push his way into the mids

of the crowd. Returning later, he accused as unnamed international represen tative of causing the trouble. He said the union would deal with him after the election "when we are more calm than we are at present."

Strike Postponed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Harry Bridges announced Wed-nesday that a strike of Pacific coast C.I.O. longshoremen schedof arrangements whereby it will uled for Monday, had been post

was announced by the Courtenay request of the U.S. conciliation

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Like the fictional characters of Oppenheim intriques the keymen of Russia's spy network used pass-words. This reproduction of the original wire sent to Moscow's "director" planning a meeting of agents in London opposite Canada House, Trafalgar Square, comes to life in spots with its English pass-words inserted here and there. to the in spots with its English pass-words inserted here and there, such as that for Berman (identity not known) "How's Elsie" and the reply "She's fine." Near the end of the letter the reader may spot the codephrase "Ben has not been feeling too well," which according to evidence was to be written by Berman's wife to Debouz

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Mrs. Roosvelt Proposed As Head Of Board to Aid War Refugees

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) all of Unrra's members speed-ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) all of Chira's hemore further they can go in their contributions toward forestalling famine, for the contributions toward forestalling famine, icy were followed. ternational organization for and then call Unrra's delegates back into session. litical exiles and war-scattered Iltical exiles and war-scattered refugees, gathered force today among the delegates from 48 countries at the council meet meeting would be held in about four to six weeks, in Washington, after a recess which probably will begin tomorrow or ing of the United Nations' Relief and Rehabilitation Admini-

stration. There appeared little likelihood, however, that action on the proposal would come at this meeting. In circles close to the delegates, however, it was re ported that the question of offering the job to Mrs. Roose velt already had gone beyond the point of speculation. These

sources said it was likely Brit-

ain would nominate her. If accepted, it would bring back into a working partnership this time at an international level-the old team of Fiorello H. LaGuardia and Mrs. Roose velt which directed the United States program of civilian defence during the first part of the

Mr. LaGuardia, former mayor of New York, has been nominated director-general of Unrra to succeed Herbert Lehman. Backed by the five big powers and with confirmation a certainty, he was expected to arrive here late today or tomorrow.

Before him is a broad program of recommendations to membe governments for rigorous food controls - including rationing with a call for all-out production aid to farmers and stringent

nservation steps. The new director will be under orders to get into contact with



To Grain Policy Of 3-Way Division

OTTAWA (CP) - Agricultur Athlister Garthner Indicated in the Commons Wednesday that the government does not plan to heed the request of the Progressive Conservative Opposition that Canadian farmers be urged to grow more wheat this year by fallow

Mr. Gardiner said the govern ment was urging that farmers put one-third of their land in wheat, one-third in summer-fallow, and one-third in coarse grains. With that policy Canada could supply the maximum quantity of foodstuffs for ex-

Replying to statements made Tuesday by John Bracken, Pro-gressive Conservative Leader, Mr. Gardiner spoke in continued Throne Speech debate. After the minister had concluded, M J. Coldwell, C.C.F. Leader, outlined the agricultural policies of his party. Then the House voted down by 166 to 34 a Social Credit motion of non-confidence credit motion of non-confidence credit motion of mon-confidence of the pusiness" and likened their demands of the pusiness and the confidence of the pusiness of

The motion, moved as an amendment to the proposal for adoption of the Throne Speech, called for changes in Canada's financial, economic and political financial, economic and political organization so as to ensure decent standards of living for the canadian people. Canadian people.

BEST THREE YEARS

Mr. Gardiner said Mr. Bracken had admitted that the best three years for agriculture had been the last three years, but that he was worried about the future. "The only worry that he need have is that someone elect him-to office," said Mr. Gardiner. The worst years in agriculture's history had been during the 1930's, when a Conservative gov-

ernment was in power. The recently signed food con tracts with Britain made it clear that returns to farmers during the next three years as high as during the last three

The government's policy was aimed at high prices, and its pro-duction policy was aimed at making the maximum quantity of foodstuffs available

If others urged that Canadian farmers should not follow the production policy of the govern ment, and the farmers suffered as a result, Mr. Gardiner said he wished to be on record as advo

The best authorities in western Canada on summerfallow had said that if farmers followed the gressive Conservatives there would be reason for "great mis-givings." Those authorities believed that Canada in 1947 would have the "smallest wheat crop in many years" if that pol-

SUPPORT FOR CEILINGS

The opinion here was that the During his address, Mr. Cold-

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to those of "big business" and the "isolationist press" in the United States and their repre-

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THE PURPOSE REMAINS

IT WOULD BE A TRAGIC EVENTUAL. ity if the distressing and spectacular developments at the current session of the Security Council in New York loomed so large that they obscured the main purpose of the United Nations-the establishment of peace and security. The withdrawal of the Russian delegation from the meeting yesterday afternoon, in face of a majority decision to hear Iran's representative, is anything but encouraging. But the door has not been finally shut. The Soviet group was expected to return to this afternoon's closed conference, described as "an executive session on procedure." The anticipated Russian participation in today's discussion may be taken as evidence of the fact that the purpose of the organization has not been abandoned by the delegates of the U.S.S.R.

It is difficult for citizens of this conti nent, and other nations which enjoy similar traditions, to understand why objection should be raised against Iran presenting her case. Here, it is taken for granted that the plaintiff should be permitted to speak. The defendant, similarly, is entitled to answer points raised in the argument. Judgment is reserved until both sides have been heard and the issue is decided on its merits. That of essential imports. In view of this possithe present instance. Russia's apparent unwillingness to follow such procedure can have no other effect than to build up public opinion against her. She appears to be inviting pre-judgment before the trial is con-

Serious as this matter is, however, it must be viewed in proper perspective. It is one of the many knotty problems with which the United Nations and the Security Council must deal. If all member nations, and particularly the major powers on which the life of the organization depends, are de-termined to make the United Nations Charter work-and they will be determined if their peoples so insist-solutions will be found. Concessions will be required on both sides, not only in relation to Iran but to all other issues which arise. But while compromise will undoubtedly prevail, appeasement, as understood in the Munich sense, should have no place in the procedure.

The United Nations, by the pronounce ments of all their leaders, are still pledged to peace. And all the oil in Iran should be insufficient inducement to begin another

THREE MONTHS TO ACT

IT IS OF LITTLE VALUE NOW TO REcall that the garbage crusher made for the city a few years ago by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. worked reasonably well, although it was not 100 per cent efficient. The equipment was not accepted by the council and has since been scrapped. Moreover, the V.M.D. is not inclined to experiment further with that type of ma-

three months away, Mayor Percy George is supported by industrial leaders in Britain quite naturally concerned over the condition in which citizens will find their beaches mutual good will between the Trades Unions when the swimming season starts. His reported inquiries to many firms which tion to avoid regimentation, British trade is formerly manufactured the equipment have going ahead beneath the surface far quicker drawn blanks. Unless his efforts to locate than was anticipated. a crusher in the immediate future are successful, the same old tidewater fringe of and bottles will most probably decorate the such as the American loan.

We can appreciate the city's difficulties NEW STRENGTH-NEW TASK in securing equipment at this time of incomplete reconversion. But we suggest to IN THE MERRILL DENISON ARTICLE the authorities at the City Hall some alternative scheme should be devised-even if it means beach sanitary patrols-if the elected representatives are to escape sharp censure from the citizens.

A QUESTION OF TEMPERAMENT

NEW SYNTHETIC STARCH FOR the goods whether washed or dry cleaned is being placed on the market. It takes the form of white powder which both impregnates and coats textile fabrics. Garments, curtains and other products are claimed to retain their starchiness under all weather

Whether or not this powder is a retreat from the softer life and a return to the which is an inspiration for the future. That stiffer and more formal attire of the "stuffed shirt" era, must be left to the dictates of the haberdashers and to individual taste. Ironically, it is a product of war time research, when starched collars and cuffs were replaced by soft materials which may have said, is competition for life and not for deprived the mere male of some glossiness. the amenities of civilization. Dress materials strength. have a distinct effect on temperament and possibly the individual may revolt against ence.

ONLY THE BALLOTS COUNT

ON SATURDAY THE PROPERTY OWN ers of Oak Bay will be given the oppor tunity to decide whether or not they wish attractive land in the southern section of the Uplands reserved for park purposes and whether or not they are prepared to improve their water system by installation of new mains to increase pressure throughout the municipality during the summer months authority from property owners to proceed in that way. on the matters.

As far as the water works by-law is con erned, it is difficult to foresee any object tion. Oak Bay, like other districts, knows the aggravation of low summer pressure when water is most needed. The undertak ing has been recommended by a competent engineer and, while promising immediate benefits, will be of a long-term value at no very great expense.

Nor will the park issue fail to claim at tention. The 80-acre tract in question is the last remaining area in Oak Bay where any considerable length of waterfront can be obtained. If the opportunity to acquire it at a reasonable price is not taken now, the an area without enormous expense in the future. Waterfront property will not go

begging. Undoubtedly the two by-laws enjoy wide support in the municipality. But that support must be shown at the polling station Saturday. Sixty per cent must vote for them if they are to be passed. And the approval of any voter will be of no value unless it is shown when the ballots are counted.

BRITAIN'S PLANNING

THE BRITISH TREASURY IS DETER mined to have an alternative plan ready in case Congress in the United States turns its thumbs down on the loan of \$3,750,000,000. According to the treasury officials Britain would have to tighten her belt still further and do without approximately \$1,000,000,000 would seem the logical course to pursue in bility special significance is attached to the statement of the Oxford Institute of Statistics that British trade recovery has been far greater than expected, judging by the fact that the number of workers in export industries has about reached the prewar figure of 930,000. The British treasury is planning on the basis of the money value of the goods exported, against which imports have to be balanced. The Oxford Institute of Statistics, on the other hand, bases its analysis on the fact that over a series of years employment figures always run parallel to total production and that therefore employment devoted to export trade will indicate the necessity for imports.

The difference of opinion is quite comm between those who plan as governments must do, from the top down, and as industry is bound to, from the bottom up.

British industrial leaders, who are now co-ordinating their plans for increased proluction with those of the Trades Unions for a higher standard of living, are basing their efforts on plans which are decentralizing government controls and making the specific industries and the local municipal and city councils responsible for the indus trial developments which are taking place all over England. All these plans are scrutinized and criticized by a General Headquarters established in the planning room of the Board of Trade in London, which is presided over by Sir Philip Warter. His objective is to apply the government's information and technical knowledge to labor supply, electricity, gas, water and space in particular areas in the industrial cities, which are under reconstruction by the local authori: ties acting in conjunction with the industries. Now, however, with summer a scant This is the new planning which is heartily and the Industrial leaders and a determina-

Nevertheless the British government is not taking any chances of a set-back due to decayed vegetables, orange peel, tin cans circumstances over which it has no control-

Reader's Digest reproduces in condens form in its April issue, the statement is made that "Canada now has the plant, materials and skills to supply the stricken world with the food, goods and machinery it needs so desperately." The story is devoted largely to the maturity reached by this country during the war and to her cotton and rayon that lasts the life of present stature among the nations of the world. It refers specifically to her potentiality to "become the most internationally minded of all countries."

These are developments which have been generally recognized from the Atlantic to the Pacific. They are sources of pride to all who call themselves Canadians. And they fit admirably into the New World outlook concept of a competitive civilization has been admirably phrased by Mr. Raymond Swing: If competition is necessary, let it be with wheat rather than bombs. This, as the dis- British Commonwealth." tinguished columnist Marquis Childs has death. The challenge is one that will not

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Nationality Confused

By GRANT DEXTER OTTAWA:

DEFORE coming to the present position of the law respecting nationality and citizenship and the effect that the new bill will have upon it, a backward glance is desirable. In this way the present contradiction of the part of the organizing committee for recreation, and do, indeed, support whole-heartedly this very port provided by the present position of the part of the port of the part of the port of the part of fied to vote. The Municipal Council has already endorsed both schemes and seeks authority from property owners to proceed in that way.

The problems of nationality or citizenship as we now know them are largely a development of the past century. They are the result of the swift advance in transpor tation and the great increase in travel.

naturalization freely and without territorial torial was based.) restriction. But as travel became more common, difficulties arose since one colony common, difficulties arose since one colony Having just returned to your might not be prepared to honor the laws city from a combined business of another and the home government might and pleasure trip up-island, I was find its own laws in conflict with those of very interested to note in your

CTUALLY, of course, the colonial admunicipality may be unable to secure such A ministration from the outset had been legislating freely in this field and without reference to their territorial limits. To remove confusions, a British statute was en-acted in 1847 declaring that all laws dealing tenance and in conversation with acted in 1847 declaring that all laws dealing with citizenship, should apply only locally. Thus the British law would apply only to the United Kingdom; Canada's to the united provinces; Nova Scotia's to Nova Scotia and so forth.

So matters stood at the time of Con- Oregon White Pine Association federation. Full power with respect to naturalization was conferred upon Canada land, Ore. by the B.N.A. Act, section 91, item 25. Whether or not, the B.N.A. Act enabled Canada to legislate extra-territorially, that is to make Canadian citizenship good beyond the three mile limit, is perhaps a debatable point. When the British Parliament in 1870 enacted a law restating the earlier one of 1847 no protest was made.

THE DIFFICULTIES within the British Commonwealth or Empire as it then was. inevitably increased. Each self-governing British nation legislated for itself but the laws were not uniform and not mutually acceptable. The citizens of the Dominions ceased to be such when they went abroad. They might become British citizens if they could qualify. If not they would revert to their native citizenship.

Along with legislation on citizenship, the various Dominions enacted immigration laws. It by no means followed that British citizenship entitled a person's entry into a Dominion

Thus at an early stage there grew up cleavage between immigration laws and laws dealing with citizenship. The Dominions were not prepared to deal with immigrants on the basis of citizenship. They regarded it as essential that their immigration laws should over-ride laws of citizenship so far as entry and deportation were concerned And it is in this setting that the confusion of the present day between these two statutes becomes more understandable.

T THE TURN of the century and as a part of the broad Empire centralization movement, a strong effort was made to achieve a common Empire citizenship. Discussions along this line took place at the Colonial conference of 1902 and the Imperial conferences of 1907 and 1911. The effort failed, largely for immigration reasons.

Nevertheless, the United Kingdom made the effort in the British statute of 1914 which was adopted in part in the Canadian naturalization act of this same year. The tide of events, however, was running strongly against unification. The movement was eards complete autonomy under the crown and the emergence of the League of Nations was a decisive event.

THE ENACTMENT of the Canadian Na tionals Act in 1921 by Parliament on the initiative of the Meighen government was a direct result of Canada's new status as an autonomous nation. Under the League, and ancillary organizations, notably the World Court, it became necessary to define Canadian nationals in a sense which would mark them apart from the nationals of other parts of the Commonwealth. Canadian, not British, nationals became eligible for membership in the various international or-

Yet in enacting the law of 1921, the Meighen government went no farther than a bald declaration of Canadian nationality No heed was paid to the conflicts already existing between the naturalization and the immigration acts.

THE STATUTE of Westminister and the conferences leading up to it disposed of any doubt there might be of Canada's competence to enact laws creating a Canadian nationality in a world sense. The 1929 conference on the operation of Dominion legislation found that there could be a common British citizenship but that this would be "in no way inconsistent with the recognition within and without the Commonwealth of the distinct nationality possessed by the nationals of the individual states of the

To a substantial extent although not entirely, these confusions are now to be banished. 'A Canadian nationality, good at There can be no doubt that taking the be ignored by the Dominion as she pro- home and abroad, is about to be created. starchiness out of life adds immensely to gresses confidently from strength to The citizens of this country are at last about to catch up with their country. Canada has to catch up with their country. Canada has been one of the nations of this world since Reader's Digest possibly the individual may revolt against. What is a man but the standard of ethics the signing of the peace treaties in 1919.

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Canadians are now to become, under their own laws, a world nationality.

Letters To The Editor

Health Bill for the less endowed English and Welsh.

In times like these when fear, chaos and the terrific conflict of human emotions have reached All the while, Irish eyes will be

Editor note: A special bill for tation and the great increase in travel.

In early times in Canada, the colonial cording to the news item on administrations dealt with citizenship and which the above-mentioned edi-

BUT WHAT ABOUT ROADS? paper that more money was to be set aside for tourist publicity. That is a good idea, but after driving over the roads I would suggest a betterment before you can ever hope to attract the motoring tourist. There appeared the odd upkeep men I met they admitted that there was no directing force. scenery but you will have to fix

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Fire Estimates Lower in Saanich

Annual estimates for the Saanich fire department passed by the municipal council at a meeting Tuesday night totaled \$33, 668.64 or \$1,576.41 less than total

expenditures during 1945. Estimates for 1945 were \$33, 850 but the actual expenses amounted to \$35,245.05.

This year's estimates include \$1,025, the fire department's share of \$1,671 which will be the cost of the installation of new plumbing and an automatic oil

burner for the fire hall and other municipal offices. This work will be done by McDowell's Ltd., whose tender was one of three reviewed by An increase from \$423 to \$1,

219 for equipment and equipment repairs was noted in this year's estimates along with a drop of 208 in building mainte-

nance.
In 1945 a new truck was purchased for \$2,444. No allowance was made in this year's estimates for new equipment of

Fluorine in Water Not Encouraged Yet

No steps will be taken to en-courage use of fluorine in the water supplies of British Columwater supplies of British Columbia until there has been definite proof of its value in preventing dental caries, Provincial Secretary G. S. Pearson told Sam Guthrie, C.C.F., Cowichan Newcastle, Tuesday, in the Legislature

Mr. Guthrie asked if any steps had been taken or were contem-plated to encourage addition of water supply was deficient in lime.

"Several large scale experi ments to determine the value of adding fluorine to water for the purpose of preventing dental

caries are under way in eastern Canada and in the United States," Mr. Pearson answered. These experiments must be carried on for several years before any definite conclusions can be arrived at."

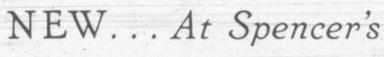
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Judging from the performance peared at the Victoria Musical Arts Society Students' recital in the Empress Hotel, Wednesday evening, the future of music in this city is in sensitive and ca-

The young boys and girls, all outstanding members of the Junior and Intermediate Musical Arts Societies, were chosen through special auditions by the executive of the senior society,

Students of piano, violin and voice, from the smallest junior to advanced intermediates, all showed outstanding ability, poise and self-assurance.

Climaxing the first half of the program was a violin ensemble, Andree Petitjean, Felicity Pepler, Jean Amison and Winnie Burge. The four young artists showed a mature understanding of the technique of ensemble work and a fine knowlege of the art of bowing. Miss Beverley Bugslag was at the piano.

Especially appreciated by the audience were the two young elecutionists, Marcia Western and Gerald Rowlandson, who were adept in making words express drama, pathos and humor.

A highlight on the program was the work of student accom-panists, Kathleen Drysdale, Doreen, Collie, Sylvia Scott and Joan Auchinvole.

Mrs. W. Ellis, president of the Victoria Musical Arts Society, spoke briefly at the beginning of the program. Among special guests were Mayor Percy George nd Mrs. George.

Voice solos were contributed by Joy Davis, Catherine Dixon, Pearl

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Early Spring Visitors



Mrs. D. N. Knight and her young son, David, are spending a month in Victoria from Winnipeg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cowdry, 2849 Burdick Avenue.

Revelstoke is visiting Mrs. G. G. MacAfee, 1466 Mitchell Street.

At a christening ceremony per-ormed Sunday afternoon at St. Voice solos were contributed by Joy Davis, Catherine Dixon, Pearl Scott and Joyce Thompson, Voilin numbers were played by Ann Robertson, Terence Shaw, Kathleen Knox, Raymond LeHuquet and Edith McGill.

Performing at the piano were Jack Dixon, Loraine Brand, Jean

W. P. George and G. Simmonds.

Formed Sunday afternoon at St. Mark's Church, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Porter, Nananimo, received the names of Jack Dixon, Loraine Brand, Jean

Mrs. M. S. Gotto and her son, John, who have been visiting her parents. The sund Mrs. G. P. Arronal W. P. George and G. Simmonds. Later, tea was served at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mayor and Mrs. P. E. George, Highview Road.

Mrs. A. H. Cox entertained wives of members of the Legislathe brilliant hair stylist at Reimers Beauty Salon, has decided to remain indefinitely. cided to remain indefinitely in Victoria. He has found that local women are thoroughly sand the sided at the tea urns and the sided at the tea urns are the sided at the tea urns and the sided at the tea urns are the women are thoroughly apprecialing in serving were Mrs. J. V. tive of his genius for styling Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Howard and Johnson, Mrs. J. L. Howard and the Misses Muriel' Carson, Maidie Gillis, Mary Straith and Mildred Cox. Mrs. J. Hall of Winnipeg was among the guests.

members and friends of L'Alliance France Libre when Prof. H. Hickman showed pictures of France. Mme. Renee Archibald presided, and later the hostess

Miss Betty Hutchinson, will be married in April, Mrs. Len Treloar, Rockland Lodge, and Miss Kay Oliver entertained Tuesday evening. A breakfast set in "Riviera Rose" pattern was presented to the bride-to-be in an Easter basket. The guests were Mesdames L. Hutchinson. W. Ball, M. Oliver, H. R. Mc-Donald, A. L. Treloar, A. Rhode, George Austin, G. Duncan, J. Dobbie, S. Davidson, C. Hutchinson, W. Southworth, A. Foley, G. Beek, E. Burnett, B. Phillips, C. Carnegie, L. Kelley, G. Patterson, B. Duckworth and the Misses Violet Gandy, Doris Fox, Vernie Rhode, Peggy McDonald, Gloria Ball and Joan Hutchinson.

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Mme. E. Sånderson-Mongin, 1323 Harrison Street, was hostesser Wednesday afternoon to members and friends of L'Alli-France. Mme. Renee Archibald presided, and later the hostess served tea.

Bursary Bridge Party Draws Many Players

There were 53 tables of bridge and several tables of mah jong in play at the Sirocco Wednesday afternoon for the annual bursary bridge party sponsored by the Women's Canadian Club.

Mrs. K. C. Drury and Mrs. F.

G. Aldous received the guests, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Smith, general convener of the party.

Tea was served from a table centred with a silver bowl of wild lilies and daffodils flanked with silver candelabra holding spring yellow tapers. Baskets and vases of fragrant flowering currant, wild lilies and daffodils decorated the stage where John Stevens a former member of Mart Kenny's orchestra, just recently returned ley of piano selections during the

afternoon.

Presiding at the urns were Mrs. J. C. F. Hyndman and Miss Kathleen Agnew, two past presidents of the club

During the tea hour a drawing was made by Past President Mrs. was made by Past President Mrs. T. H. Johns, for the five prizes, tied with blue and gold ribbon, the colors of the club. Lucky guests were: Mesdames G. Carter, M. G. Borde, P. Ellis, G. Herschel and Miss K. Agnew. For many years now the Women's Canadian Club has presented annually, two \$100 bursaries for students of Greater Victoria's public schools who

Victoria's public schools who wish to continue higher education. Proceeds from the bridge party will be used for this bur-sary fund.

Club Calendar

Supper Dance, auspices of Victoria Ex-servicewomen's Branch, No. 182, Canadian Legion, Empress Hotel, April 26 .-

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Outlines Science Of Atomic Energy

A great deal of the scientific background of atomic energy, as well as the sociological effects of its discovery, was explained by Dr. Addrew McKellar at Monday evening's meeting of the University Women's Club.

Nature's heaviest atom and basic source of atomic energy or nuclear energy, as it is more cor-rectly named, is known as Uranium-238, Dr. McKellar said. An average atom, which was described as being made up mostly of space with a tiny nucleus from which he energy is generated, has a diameter of one-two-hun-dred-millionth of an inch. The dred-millionth of an inch. The energies of the nucleus of an atom was compared as being one hundred million to one million that of the energies of electrons Energy electrons represents all the ordinary forms of energy derived from chemical processes in everyday life.

Development of the science of Development of the science of atomic energy by men in many different parts of the world and the work leading up to the dropping of the first atomic bombs on Japan by the United States was reviewed by the speaker. Methods in which atomic energy could be applied to industrial and commercial uses included the heating of water and air through man-made plutonium.

air through man-made plutonium piles of uranium and carbon. The medical use of the new radio-active materials developed was also mentioned.

Another consequence of its development is the more appreciative awareness of scientists of Dr. McKellar said. It has also made governments more aware of the importance of research

Mrs. Alex Macdougall and Mrs. Cyril Baker of Nanaimo entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the former on Quadra Street to honor Miss Flossie Ray, who will be married Saturday. The bride-to-be and her grandmother, Mrs. M. Hurst, were presented with cor sage bouquets of roses and Miss Ray received a tea set in apple blossom design from the assem-bled guests. Mrs. M. Hall, aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. D McLeod presided at the urns and assisting in serving were Mrs Nick Burdick, Mrs. Ralph Baker Mrs. Busher Jackson and Mrs. John McTavish. Others present were Mesdames B. Brown, D. G. Robertson, P. Desty, W. Robb, J. Peden, B. McDowall, H. McDonald, C. T. Biggs, Lyons, C. Thomas, F. Ray, Wells, M. Burns, G. Nichol and the Misses Mavis Green, Lea Nichol, Evvie Wells,



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coming of spring, rhubarb may be used in many tempting desserts, as whips, chiffon pies, upside-down cakes, shortcakes and sherbets. Rhubarb whip is par-

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sprigs, snip some parsley with cup cold water for five minutes your kitchen shears and add it. Add to two cups of hot, stewed to or sprinkle it on vegetables, sweetened rhubarb and stir until soups, salads, creamed dishes.

Then they'll eat it and like it. lemon juice. Place in refrigerator Remember, parsley is a good or other cool place and allow to source of vitamin C. partially set. Beat two egg whites For Lenten Menus—A new re-with pinch of salt until stiff. Add the jellied mixture and continue to beat. Turn into one large of several individual molds and chill. Serve with custard sauce made from the two egg yolks.

Different Vegetables — Green peas mixed half and half with baby white onions, then buttered and seasoned. Cut celery boile in bouillon mixed with mush with mush lemon juice liberally over all and bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Overcooking toughers fish.

Springtime Deserts, With the butter or dripping till they are glazed and caramelized. Nice with ham,

> Butter Budget - The home maker who really has a butte problem is the lunch packer Everyone knows how sandwiche literally "eat up" butter. If the sandwich filling is of a creamy consistency you'll need little or no butter. If it doesn't belong around the edges and omit it in the centre. It's the edge of the sandwich that usually has the thinnest layer of filling and in-

Sweet Salvage - Save sirup rom canned fruits in a jar in the refrigerator. Thicken the medley with a little cornstarch and chill. Serve over orange and banana slices,

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grant related to the amount of tree treatment rendered by individual hospitals. velop in the next year or two in the operation of hospitals and for hospital purposes in any he suggested government grants adding hospitals might be ad-

Speaking during the debate on estimates for the provincial secretary's department, Mr. Uphill said: "We have heard from members on both sides and the suggested the government should pay a larger grant for patients from unorganized territory. bers on both sides of the House Ration Coupons the necessity for something to be done for those poor unfortunates who suffer from arthritis, tuberculosis, cancer and other and SI to S4; butter, Nos. R1 to scourges. We see in the estimates R4; meat, Nos. 1 to 30. Sugar coupons, 46 to 70, and meat increases in votes for all kinds of social services, schools, pensioners and new university 31. buildings. We are calling on our "In the past two years we will have drawn from them about

\$13,500,000 leaving \$9,500,000 in the kitty." Mr. Uphill said the natural re-sources of the province were being depleted with resultant lower revenues, while demands for social service would increase, due to immigration of many persons to the province and to prospective reduction in employ

RAISE STANDARDS

"Are we going to maintain our high standards of living and social services in this province or sink to the level of eastern Can-ada?" he asked. "We can, if we have the courage, maintain those standards and raise them higher. All that is necessary is a govern-ment-sponsored sweepstake.

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He suggested B.C. could run sweepstakes more economically than they had ever been run in the province before, with the peration costing but 5 per cent. He said government agents and veterans could sell the tickets.

"Where would you hold the race?" asked Premier John Mart. "In Fernie," replied Mr. Uphill, adding that if the sweepstakes were run by the govern-

previously had gone on record as favoring sweepstakes.

"It is the easiest way to raise money," said Mr. Uphill. "There

pitals as it planned to pay half

At Vernon, he said, one-third of the patients at the city operated hospital came from the city, while the other two-thirds came from the neighboring unorganized ter-

"It is simply outrageous," he

HOSPITAL PROBE

Louis LeBourdais, Coalition Cariboo, said he would present a resolution calling for a hospital probe similar to the Cameron investigation on education costs.

Mr. Morrow, answering Dr. J.

J. Gillis, Coalition, Yale, said he

did not want a commission as there were already too many

"We know what the situation " he said. Mr. Pearson said he would like the government to assume 100 per cent of the cost of hospitals, but he added: "I don't think there is enough money in B.C.



Workmen have started conversion of the last hutment at version in British Columbia including has pitals were advocated in the Legislature Wednesday by Tom Uphill, veteran Labor member for Fernie.

Togar A sense Park into suites for service couples, Ald. R. A. C. Dewar, chairman of the city housing committee, said today.

Work has been held up due to bad weather and shortage of

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The two main lilac colors are purple and white. A delicate purple in the comon lilac is the spe cial color known as "lilac."

Countless thousands of lilac bushes grow in North America today, but all of these came from stock brought in from foreign lands. No illaes grew on this continent when white settlers arrived. Neither were they found in South America.

Iran, or Persia, seems to have been a native home of the lilac. It also appears that they are natives of the Balkan countries. About 350 years ago, lilacs were obtained by some of the

gardeners in western Europe ow they are found in most European countries. Virginia settlers brought in ilacs and planted them. These shrubs were grown by George Washington on his estate at Mount Vernon.



With passing time, gardeners have produced about 30 main kinds of lilacs, besides "minor varieties." Years ago a "lilac show" was held in a park at Rochester, N.Y., and in one day known as "Lilac Sunday" — 30,000 persons came to see the 297 varieties which were on display in the park.

Among the early blooming duced in China. White is the favorite color of lilac raised by the Chinese. Besides white and purple lilacs,

there are some which are deep ed. Others are pink or blue. Lilacs belong to the "syringa family of plants. The name of "syringa" also has been given to mock orange plants, chiefly dur-ing the present century. The mock orange or syringa, is the state flower of Idaho. Its white blossoms are different from those of the lilacs.

New Hampshire has the lilac as its state flower. (For general interest section of your scrapbook.)

Heavy Insect Damage Feared at Alberni

Great damage will be done in the forests of the Nitinat and Alberni areas this year by a caterpillar known as the Hemlock Looper, H. A. Richmond, Dominion forest entymologist, old the standing committee of Legislature on forestry today.

"We have found defoliation as high as 81 per cent in the worst areas, and the menace from the Hemlock Looper shows no signs of declining in any area," Mr. Richmond told the committee, "In the worst areas, the increase

in the insect population for this year will be fourfold."

He said it was "just possible we may be doing some airplane spraying on the Hemlock Looper

this spring."

However, he said of spraying from the air in general that it was not cheap, and that while it might profitably be used to protect a valuable stand of timber or a watershed, it might not be satisfactory for other forest a valuable stand of timber or a watershed, it might not be satisfactory for other forest land as a for all Oak Bay vote to vote

present, he said, was the intro- property to give the municipality duction of disease among the an opportunity to purchase the pests, a comparatively new development. He said it was not practical to pin faith on parasites with acquisition of the park, Oak an control forces poets.

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Mr. Richmond said a mill study of another West Coast insect pest, the pinhole borer, was planned for this spring, to try to determine actual loss. This borer, he said, attacked felled logs.

"The loss is very heavy, although we don't know exactly what it is," he said.

Bark beetles, he said, were among the worst pests in the interior of the province. Mr. Richmond said estimated losses through the ravages of bark beetles in British Columbia since 1921 totaled 3,015,000,000 board feet, worth \$3,618,000.

Seed and cone insects also did an enormous amount of damage, Mr. Richmond stated, but no study had been made of them to date.

Greatest hope of controlling insect pests in the forests at presenf, he said, was the introduction of disease among the poperty to give the municipality and prevent repetition of the situation last would be carried, but an object of the by-laws would fail to turn out, taking it for granted the by-laws would fail to turn out, taking it for granted the by-laws would make a point of turning out to register their opposition vote.

He pointed out purchase of the sectors are present owners of the property had refrained from selling the property to give the municipality and prevent repetitions required by the in-development of two money by-laws would boost pressure up to meet to turn out Saturday to vote in favor of, the two money by-laws providing for purchase of Uplands Park and extension of the municipality and prevent repetitions required by the in-development of the municipality and prevent repetitions required by the in-development of the municipality and prevent repetitions required by the in-development of the municipality and prevent repetition of the situation last watersion of the municipality waters and wetension of the municipality waters and wetension of the municipality and prevent repetition of the situation last watersion of the municipality and prevent repetitions required by the in-devendence of Uplands Park and extension of the municipality and prevent repetition of the situa

modern town planning standards. It was estimated purchase of the park would mean a cost to tax-

payers of only \$1.04 a year.

The waterworks program, which will cost \$80,000 if passed, would boost pressure up to meet

Beecham's

be below requirements set by Kipling Society

Tribute to the late Maj. Gen. L. D. Dunsterville, international president of the Kipling Society, was paid by observing two min-utes standing silence at the Vic-toria branch meeting Tuesday. Mrs. G. R. Thomson and Mrs. Phillip Oliver read chapters from "Kim" and Mrs. Maude Barclay read selections from "Ballad of Boh Da Thone."



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Oak Bay Wants Time To Discuss Sections Of Cameron Report

Reeve Walter Walker, reporting to Oak Bay council Wednesday evening on a recent meeting of representatives from the council and school board to discuss certain Jections of the Cameron report told councillors the repre-sentatives opposed being taken into a Greater Victoria school district without having an opportunity to further discuss the matter.

Councillors gave unanimous approval to inauguration of daylight saving time, provided the scheme were adopted across the

Approval was given to the mu nicipal engineer's proposal for immediate purchase of \$2,205 worth of equipment.

Permission was given to the

Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League and the Women's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital to hold tag days. The Junior League asked permission to hold a tag day April 27, in connection with the "April Shower of Dimes," and the women's auxiliary asked permission to hold their tag day April 6.

A letter was received from Dr.

A letter was received from Dr. G. F. Amyot, provincial health officer, approving Oak Bay's pro-posed extension of its waterworks system.

Councillor G. Murdock and T. Watt, building inspector, were appointed delegates to act on a Joint committee with other municipalities' representatives, and representatives from electrical firms and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, to work out a "satisfactory plan which will ensure a good minimum standard of workman ship being kept on all electrical wiring installations."

Councillors J. V. Johnson and T. Kay were appointed as delegates to attend the meeting to-night of the organizing committee for recreation which will be held in the Victoria Teen Canteen Building with Mayor Percy George presiding.

Saanich Trade Board

Because of famine conditions Because of famine conditions throughout the world, the annual banquet of the Saanich Board of Trade will be postponed for another year, it was announced today. Last annual banquet of the board was held in 1941. They were canceled after 1941. They were canceled after that because of the war. A social will be held in April at the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall for the purpose of keeping alive the interest of the com-munity in the problems confronting residents. Proceeds from the affair will be donated to the Queen Alexandra Solarium

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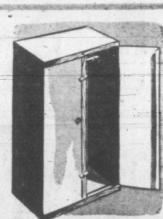
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'Y' Stars Meet Tacoma

national swimming competition will remain to the local sports scene the evening of April 6 when coach Archie McKinnon's starry Flying "Y" squad battles visiting Stadium High School of Tacoma mermen and mermaids at the Crystal Garden.

McKinnon's mixed squad of performers have had a month long rest from competition, but

have been working out steadily.

Program for the meet is now being drawn up and will start at 7.30. Intercity events will be the regularly scheduled contests held in the interscholaristic league in the states with the league in the states, with the addition of 150-yard medley.

league in the states, with the addition of 150-yard medley.

Local and comedy events will be staged in between the major races and there will be a diving display by Victoria and outside display by Victoria and outside talent. A comedy diving team talent. A comedy diving team is being groomed to provide the Games Revival

TACOMANS ARE STATE CHAMPS

boys have an impressive record. ington High Schools title in 1945, entry and the erstwhile Axis n have not lost a meet this year tions still personae non grata. and are regarded as practically a cinch to repeat on the championship collection this year.

Coach of the visitors is Wally confine Streeter a former Victoria boy. His mother and father are still resident in Victoria. He attended Streeter went to Springfield Col-lege and graduated in 1932. He

had 10 years of "Y" and school work in Hawaii until the Japs blasted his Pearl Harbor home.
"I will probably arrive over in your city with my 14-boy team on Friday," he writes McKinnon.

La will swim two men in each when he tore down the Nazi flag He will swim two men in each when he tore down the Nazi flag

Latest new face to appear in the ranks of the local coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is that of Polymer is the coach's swimming crew is the coach's crew is the coach's crew is the coach's crew is the coach's crew is the coach' the ranks of the local coach's swimming crew is that of Bob Johnstone, who has just returned from Williams Lake. He is now a senior but still holds the Canaa senior but still holds the Cana-dian junior record for the half-

MORGAN AGAIN PRESIDENT

At the annual meeting of the Flying "Y" Swimming Club held gan was returned as president.

Jack Todd was the choice for vice-president and Mrs. Marg Naysmith was elected secretary treasurer. George B. Muydla treasurer. George B. Murdie is the honorary president.

Forty members of the senio captains for 1946 are: Senior men, Ron Neilson; senior women, Ina Salmon; junior boys, Peter Salmon, and junior girls, My-fanwy Nixon. Social committee is composed of Audrey Cridge, Marg Trevelyan and Don Smyth.

EL CENTRO, Calif. ((AP)-Despite home runs by Ralph Elbie Fletcher and Rip Sewell, Pittsburgh Pirates bowed, 11 to 9, to Chicago White Sox

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Hollywood Wolves Hockey Champions

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Scoring seven times in the final period, the Hollywood Wolves crushed the Los An-geles Monarchs by a 10 to 1 count Wednesday night in the final game of the play-off series for the southern division championship of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Hollywood will meet Vancouver Canucks, northern di-vision champions, for the

league championship.

They are winners of the Wash- ache, with Russia an uncertain entry and the erstwhile Axis na-

Let the Germans, Japanese and Italians compete, says Capt. Louis Zamperini, who once was confined in a Japanese prison

Avery Brundage, president of the United States Olympic Games

lege and graduated in 1932. He want them continued."

Wings to become finalists had 10 years of "Y" and school He referred to recent editorial against Montreal Canadiens for

or countries defeated in war. Sports should not be coupled with

olitics or war. Brundage said Russia has not esponded to an invitation last eptember to join the Interna-

Frankie Moore Puts members of the senior chalky Wright Away

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Frankie Moore, 134, young Oak-

ant 2 minutes and 40 seconds after the round opened.

Edmonton Scores Win Over Vernon

ast night.

The series started out as a fivejame affair, but Independents
protested the first game which
Vernon won 3 to 2,4 and the protest was upheld. As a result the
series was reduced to three
series was reduced to three

This was quite a reverse of
tactics for Blake who in previous

record he established in the 1324
playoffs.

The driving and hard-working ing forward.

It was the second important league award that Blake received.

At the end of the 1938-39 season
he was given the Hart trophy, donated to the player most useseries was reduced to three games. The third game, if necessary, will be played here Friday.

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HUDSON'S BAY

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CHICAGO (AP)—Two qualified spokesmen today went to bat for the 1948 Olympic Games at London which threaten to produce a large international head advance into the national playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian championship. Winner of the series will populate two teams' final playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian championship. Winner of the series will populate two teams' final playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian cache, with Russia an uncertain entry and the erstwhile Axis named to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be at the High School gym the Bay girls, seen above, will battle Van few again this after two teams' final playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian cache, with Russia an uncertain entry and the erstwhile Axis named to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be at the High School gym the Bay girls, seen above, will battle Van few again this after two teams' final playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian championship. Starting time each night will be at the High School gym the Bay girls, seen above, will be title van few again this after two teams' final playdowns. In a preliminary tomorrow night Dominoes will meet Canadian chempton the series will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia senior A championships. Starting time each night will be said to conver Hedlunds for the British Columbia sent when the picture was taken were Eileen Mair and Mary Trevelvar

LIVERPOOL, Eng. (CP)-

Forty-three horses, headed by James V. Rank's favored

Prince Regent, remained eli-gible today for the 103rd run-

ning of the Grand National

ning of the Grand National steeplechase April 5, with payment of the final entry fee of £40 (\$178). Rank's aged Timber-Top-per was intalled as a 7 to 2

favorite to win the first post

war renewal of the historic

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test at Aintree

gym.

Boston Confident of Win

Detroit Wings On Spot City Chess Leaders

BOSTON (AP)-Confident but resident in victoria. He attended the United States Clympic Games Victoria High School in 1924-25 Committee, says:

before transferring to the Tacoma and Stadium High Schools. "For every one person who come and Stadium High Schools wants the Olympics dropped, there are 1,000,000 and one who wants the Olympics dropped, there are 1,000,000 and one who but one victory over Detroit Red Williams to become finallies for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left for the Committee States Clympic Games and Stadium High School in 1924-25 to be some final left Wings to become finalists

to meet Les Habitants. In this series to date the Bruins took the first, second and fourth contests by scores of 3 to 1, 5 to 2, and 4 to 1. Detroit's sole victory was the second game, played in Boston, by 3 to 1.

The Kitchener kids — Milt Schmidt, Bobby Bauer and Porky Dumart-who figured in seven goals in the last two games were ready to go again even though Schmidt had two stitches in his forehead, opened by the end of bulky Hal Jackson's stick in

Tuesday night's game.

Jack Adams, Wing manager was inclined to blame his goalie.
Harry Lumley, but also told hockey writers "we, just didn't cot the breaks. The Bruiss have get the breaks. The Bruins have got them in three games and we wednesday night at High School got them in one.

BLAKE HAPPY

MONTREAL (CP)-Toe Blake, United cagers by a 25 to 20 score. land prospect, scored an upset when he knocked out former National Boxing Association and the courageous veteran captain of Montreal Canadiens, was the St. Aldan's lads registering a 34 to 25 decision over Victoria when he National Boxing Association "tickled to death" when he learned yesterday he had been learned yes left hook to Wright's chin that dropped the latter for the full was no more happy about it than two-game series count.

coach Dick Irvin and the other members of the Montreal team.

Irvin said the honor came as a fitting climax in Blake's 11year-long career with the Flying awards to the winning team year-long career with the Flying awards to the winning cannot be recommended by the winning captains.

The second of the winning cannot captain and scores follow:

First United—R. Oakley 10. D. Corry 6.

McKinnon 4. B. Fair, R. Lewis, R. Dash, B. Lyons, Finnisan and Acreman.

St. Adan's Crescents—Bosinson 2. Grif-

half of his career, was always Canada's outstanding athlete.

C. D. Moore, J. H. Lacy

C. D. Moore increased his lead

play recently, has 16 points. His 180 pound class. Whites Larry is an impessive record, with only Webster won the nod in under

Jackman, F. Stratholt defeated J Gervin, P. Wyllie defeated H Parry, F. W. Plant defeated S Turner, G. Jones defeated J

St. Aidan's Church Crescents Leaders' standings follow senior and junior male hoopsters were crowned champions in the Seniors had the hardest fight, nanaging to nose out First

Chicago Hawks Draw 473,654 For Record

into the second game of the bestof-three western Canada intermediate hockey finals here tonight as a result of their 4 to 3
win over Vernon Legionnaires
last night.

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The Hawks Closed the regular
Season with an attendance of
440,049, topping the previous National Hockey League high of
360,572 set by the Chicagoans in
1944.

In the two playoffs here with

In the two playoffs here with heavily penalized for a high-scor-Montreal Canadiens, attendance totaled 33,605—an average of 16, It was the second important 800 a game compared with the regular season average of 17,500.

to two points in A division of the by St. Michael's School Wednes-City Chess Club's annual tournaday, at the school.

Searles Jones and N. R. Stewart of the lads in gym work being of the lads in gym work being are locked together with 11 points lauded by the judge, A. C. Pri in the second berth and are vett of Brentwood College.

closely followed, by half a point, In the three boxing classes, by F. W. Plant. Jack Johnson, wearing the colors by F. W. Plant.
In B division J. H. Lacy, idle in of Blues, triumphed in the under

one defeat in 17 games, J. Mar-shall is second with 12½ points. of the Whites was declared the Results of recent matches fol- winner of the open class. low: Moore defeated Searles-Jones, Stewart drew with F. Fanstone, J. Marshall defeated F.

Wadsworth, G. V. Wilkinson feated C. R. Stevens.

April 2. B. Section—C. R. Stevens vs. F. Jackman; J. Marshall vs. J. H. Laev. G. V. Wilkinson vs. G. Jones; G. A. Laird vs. G. Drew; H. Fanthorpe vs. J. Wads

CHICAGO (AP) - Chicago Black Hawks still don't know what hit them in the Stanley Cup playoffs, but found considerable consolation today in Chicago Sta dium tabulations which listed a record attendance of 473,654 in

25 regulation games and two playoff games. The Hawks closed the regular

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. tactics for Blake who in previous donated to the player most use (AP) — Boston Braves break years and especially in the first ful to his club and was chosen camp here today and start their long trip to Boston.

Baseball **Briefs**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Frank S ward, righthanded pitcher sen to San Francisco by New York ankle. He got it by stepping into a hole while shagging flies in TRAIL (CP) - Trail Smooth the outfield.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)

their California exhibition sched-ule completed, St. Louis Browns were to break camp today and start their long trek home along with Chicago Cubs.

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-The world champion Detroit Tigers, victims of a 4 to 3 beating by Cincinnati yesterday, face the Reds again this afternoon in the teams' final meeting in

Boxing, Gym Display At Private School

of parents, students and "Old Boys" at the 26th annual gymnasium and boxing show presented

ment in recent games. He defeated the former leader, C. A. the Blacks winning the honors Royals, handled the coast club death British Columbia interSearles Jones.

The gym display resulted in sistant and trainer for the to 24 in overtime in a suddenRoyals, handled the coast club death British Columbia intersearles Jones.

Ped Tileger searced a pair of semifinal game here.

Riggs Scores 10th Victory Over Budge

BOSTON (AP)-Playing at top speed, Bobby Riggs gained his 10th indoor professional tennis victory in 11 starts against Don Budge by 6-2, 7-5, Wednesday before a 7,081 crowd at night, before a 7,0 the Boston Garden.

hard-fought second set, which Riggs gained by countering force with well-placed lobs.

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FAIRFIELD AND MOS

Buckna's Three Goals to San Francisco by New York Giants yesterday, has a sprained ankle. He got it by steeping into

Eaters evened the British Co-lumbia senior backey finals at Vern Stephens May lumbia senior hockey finals at -Hal Gregg, Brooklyn pitching two games apiece here last night ace, had twirled 11 consecutive shutout innings before the New Minster Royals 5 to 4 m and over the York Yanks scored a run-off in time game highlighted by the ejection of coach Clarence Moher that the three period.

in the first period. Venue of the fifth and deciding game is slated for Trail ice Fri-day night, but Moher said after the game that he was asking Doug Grimston, B.C.A.H.A. president, to change it to Nelson and he also requested a complete change of referees.

Most of the fireworks took place in the first period just after Trail's second goal that put the Smoke Eaters temporarily ahead 2 to 1. Kwong scored on Gardner's rebound, but Moher argued that the puck had gone into the crowd and then bounced back on to the ice off a spectator. Moher also complained that a spectator had blown a whistle and the Royals thought that the

play had been stopped.

Moher stepped out on the fee
to continue his argument with the referees, and for this he was tossed out of the game. Cecil (Tiger) Goldstick, Moher's as-sistant and trainer for the

Red Tilson scored a pair of first period goals as the Royals twice went into the lead, but each time the Trail club fought back to even the score on goals by Menzies and Kwong.

EVERS SCORES

Early in the second period, Dutch Evers sent the New Westminster team ahead 3 to 2, and then Dorohoy on a double pass from Snider and Blyth put the Royals two goals up. Mike Buckna, starry Trail right winger, with topped the league in scoring this season, then put on a sensational scoring display with three goals within the space of eight minutes to knot the score and then put Trail ahead, There was no scoring in the

third period. SUMMARY

First period-1, New West-minster, Tilson, 2.07; 2, Trail, Budge displayed a few flashes Menzies, 6.15; 3. Trail, Kwong, of his old-time skill during the 8.49; 4, New Westminster, Tilson, which 19.38. Penalties: Schmidt, Men-

Join Mexican Loop

LOS ANGELES, Calif.
(AP) — Shortstop Vernom
Stephens, persistent holdout
of the St. Louis Browns, said today he would leave by air for Laredo, Tex., to consider an offer to play in the Mexican Baseball League.

minster, Evers (Tilson), .50; 6, New Westminster, Dorohoy (Snider, Blyth), 4.21; 7, Trail, Buckna (Menzies), 10.07; 8, Trail, Buckna (Cronie), 17.20; 9, Trail, Buckna, 18.38, Penalties; Kwas-

ney, Tomson.
Third period—Scoring: None. Penalties: Kwasney, Luke,

Victoria Comets Coast Hoop Champs

VANCOUVER (CP)-Paced by Lil McDonald, who snagged 12 of her team's points, Victoria Comets Wednesday in the edged Vancouver Canadian Legion 26

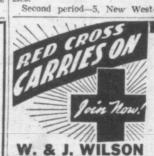
semifinal game here. Comets now meet Kamloops in the provincial final.

Score at the end of regulation time was 24-all.
Miss McDonald marked up 10 points during the regular time and snagged the only basket in the extra session

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HOW PACIFIC COAST SALMON ARE CAUGHT

The other new bills included amendments to the Stock Brands

Act: to the Moving Pictures Act

The bill amending the Moving

and revise the optometry, medical and dentistry acts were made in the Legislature Wednesday by Opposition Leader Harold Winch at second reading of the bills.

which he attacked beyond the protection of the beyond the protection of the public."

Mr. Winch said he noted that the optometry bill brought under the optometrists' jurisdiction some treatments which he claimed were not given by the claimed were not given by the claimed were not given by the claimed in connection with the build ance in connect

prevent abuse of the powers being used to "bail out" slum owners, who could then invest What I said before goes again, the money in building enterprises. but a lot stronger," Mr. Winch said when Mr. Pearson introduced ner and intended to amend the the bill respecting the practice of medicine and surgery.

The other new third part of the practice of apprenticeship act, was rejected.

TIGHTEST CLOSED SHOP

that such a bill should be drawn so as to protect the public," he "I can agree with the minister ontinued, "but this certainly the last to be viewed by adults only; and to the Marriage Act. of the tightest closed shops I ever heard of—they even exclude some members of their own trade."

Mr. Winch said the medical its elections of the state of the st

Mr. Winen said the medical association was going to put into the act that others who treated human allments could not affix riage. Act would make valid a anything to their names to indicate the fact.

marriage in good faith purported to have been contracted in ac-

"Here we have this closed con cordance with the Doukhobor poration reserving the sole right rites, in the presence of Ginnadie o tell the world they are doc. Goloff. tors," he said.

"I am certain there are many professionals in the treatment of numan ailments who don't know what is in this bill. I hope it is dealt with carefully," Mr. Winch

s soon as Mr. Pearson introluced the bill to amend the den tistry act to declare the provision fession was fined for an offence against the act, the fine went into the treasury of the association,

SIX BILLS UP Six bills, including one to amend the Public Utilities Act to provide for establishment of a milk board and the imposition of milk distribution licenses, were given first reading during the

The Public Utilities Act amendment provides the Commission shall have no jurisdiction over milk, and there shall be a separate commission, appointed by the lieutenant-governor in council, to have jurisdiction over milk. It also provides that the lieutenanticensing fees on distributors of cover the costs and expenses of the act as far as it concerns

The Legislature also gave



Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria chose O. A. Butters as president Monday. Other officers elected were: H. G. Yetman, first vice-president Mrs. F. H. Hertzberg, second vice-president; Rae Kirkendale secreetary-treasurer.

· It was agreed that to meet postwar needs the council should be reorganized with a revised constitution. Members of the committee formed to study the matter were Mrs. Hertzberg Miss M. Baird and Mr. Butters. A grant of about \$200 was made to the Teen Canteen Com-

mittee to meet an expected de ficit for March. Members of the council de-ided to take up the matter of securing commodities from War Assets with the federal govern-ment, the Canadian Welfare

n other cities. Those appointed to represen the council at the recreation the council at the recreation meeting, Thursday, at the Can-teen Building were: Mrs. E. C. Peters, Mrs. F. Mutrie, H. Har-ren, and A. L. Gordon. Dr. Murray Anderson spoke on the newly-formed cancer com-

mittee. He asked the co-opera-tion of the council in making the proposed cancer prevention campaign a success.

Wants More Pay

OLYMPIA, Wash, (AP)-The salary of the Governor of Wash-ington is "ridiculous," Governor Mon C. Wallgren said Wednesday, revealing he will ask the Legis lature to increase the pay of all elective officials.

malt, remarked there was nothing in the bill to protect the public from overcharging by an optometrist without competition.

The danger was, he claimed, in which liquor board employees were put in a very unfair position. She asked if anything could be done to remedy this apparently unjust situation.

opposition Leader Harold Winch of slum areas, evolution at second reading of the bills, which he attacked as going "far beyond the protection of the public."

A. J. Turner, C.C.F., Vancouver East, said he wanted to make it clear that the C.C.F. was not opposed to slum clearance. How opposed to slum clearance. How opposed to slum clearance. How hill brought under over he said, he saw dangers in toria.

Would Turner to ployees should be ployees should be called the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the reason they had not was because a previous government had signed a contract with a private insurance firm, the country of the civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the Civil Service Act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch suggested the reason they had not was because a previous government had signed a contract with a private insurance firm, the would receive provincial government superannuation benefits ployees should be brought under a private insurance firm, the Crown Insurance Company, to cover the superannuation and that contract could for some time.

"I don't think that is the case, said Mr. Pearson,

"I'm sorry I can't give the details," said Premier John Hart.
R. C. MacDonald, Coalition. "I would rather have put into tife bill some penalty clause to prevent abuse of the powers being used to the companies in the housing bed done to remedy this apparently unjust situation.

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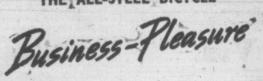
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Provincial Secretary George S. Mr. Pearson said since the Pearson, whose department votes liquor board was not his jurisdic were under consideration when tion he could not give the answer

Mrs. Hodges opened the discus- James E. Serven, president of mrs. Hooges opened the discus-sion, said he believed the question was under consideration. Collectors' Association, has writ-mrs. Hodges' suggestion won ten from Santa Ana to the Vicsupport from Dr. J. J. Gillis, toria Chamber of Commerce to Coalition, North Vancouver. Mr. d. Victorian collector who Mr. Cates suggested something should Serven has been informed, is the



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Aid Japs to Go

g from the in-

but agreed with an estimate that

it was a "large number."
The move will not be a mass VANCOUVER (CP)—The exodus, but rather a continuation of the family by family movement of facilitating the movement of for some time. The Jap

terior of British Columbia to Ontario for agricultural labor. Ontario, J. N. Lister, general manager of the Japanese placement division, stated here.

It is understood that the Japanese going to Ontario are hopeful that the deportation order will ment division, stated here.

He said he had no figures on the number of families involved, against it.



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gren said. He receives \$6,000 now.

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spoke to the toast to "The 67th." 39 Incorporations Harold Rourke acted as the master of ceremonies.

Entertainment was supplied by Alfred James and Arthur Jack-Mirred James and Arthur Jackman, singers, and 67th pipers W. Record For Province Wishart and "Jock" Low,

B.C. branch of the St. John dinner in the Boilermakers' Hall.

Ninety members, some with hattle-experienced sons of the Empress Hotel Friday at 8.30. F. Ambulance Association will hold latest world conflict, attended the G. Crompton, assistant personnel function.

Col. Lorne Ross, former commanding officer of the battalion, Industrial View of Safety."

manager for H. R. MacMillan Export Company, will speak on "An Industrial View of Safety."

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\$25,000; Norsk-Nytt Publishing
Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Standard Importing Ltd., 10,000 shares
N.P.V.; Mastic Insulation & Waterproofing Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Stradiotti Bros. Ltd., \$35,000; Sweet Sixteen (Prince Rupert) Ltd., \$25,000; Triangle Metal Manufacturers Ltd., \$10,000: Lambert Fisheries Ltd., \$25,000; Western Lighting Fixtures Ltd., \$15,000; Sanitherm Engineering Ltd., \$10,000; Canyon Sawmills Ltd., \$10,000; Canyon Sawmills worked every night until midLtd., \$10,000; E. E. Gregg Ltd.,
\$10,000; Tom Tothill Ltd., \$50;
000: Burrard Acceptance Corp.,
1d. 2000; Burrard Acceptance Corp., 000; Burrard Acceptance Corp. answ Ltd., 100,000 shares N.P.V.; Lyn- lady.

\$20,000; Johnson Straits Logging Co. Ltd., \$50,000; Sturdybilt Furniture Ltd., \$25,000, and Fern

Mine Ltd., non-personal liability, Other new companies regiswere Northwood Lodge Ltd., \$10,000, Quesnel: R. & M. Motors Ltd., \$10,000, Westi Sanguine Jewelers Ltd., \$25,000, New Westminster; Johnstone Palmer Motors Ltd., \$10,000, Chilliwack, and Gifford's Jewelery Ltd., \$25,000, New

One company was registered extra-provincially, the MacLaren Advertising Co. Ltd., of Toronto, capitalized at \$300,000, to have its B.C. office in Vancouver.

Four new societies were regisered. They are the Inventors' Westminster; Langington Com-munity Hall Society, Vernon, and Creston Curling Club, Cres-

Asks Damages After Cafe Fight

Claim of Lum Sing, Hong Kong Cafe waiter, for damages nting to \$314.50 against Wilbert Bullock, truck driver, 3206 East Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, was heard by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court here today. Judgment was reserved.

The plaintiff claims this sum including general damages of \$250 which he alleges is due him as a result of being assaulted by Bullock at the cafe, Dec. 26.
The defendant has entered

a counter-claim alleging Lum Sing first struck him with a He asks general damages of \$500 and special damages, in-cluding costs of hospital and nedical attention amounting to

R. D. Harvey, K.C., is counsel for the plaintiff. F. A. Jackson represents Bullock.

Spring Renovation Program at Crystal

Victoria's glass-encased Crystal Garden, scene of dances, ban-

Anscomb, Winch Pay Tribute On Way to Set New To Work of Attorney-General

British Columbia who died today in Vancouver General Hospital. bia became certain today as 39 m vancouver General Hospital, was paid today by Works Minishew incorporations for the past ter Herbert Anscomb, party col- Mr. Winch said: week brought the March total league, and Opposition Leader so far to 127.

> very great regret of the passing of Mr. Maitland. While all that a prolonged rest would re- cabinet minister store him to his usual health

Ltd., \$15,000, and Somerville and vigor.

"Mr. Maitland's record in the others, Garner Brothers Ltd., \$25,000, and Cowichan Mills Ltd., \$10,000, were registered with offices in Duncan.

Vancouver companies registered were Safe-Way Taxi Ltd., \$25,000; Norsk-Nytt Publishing Co. Ltd., \$10,000; Standard Importing L he never hesitated in doing good bers of her family their sincere to those less fortunate.

Tribute to the work of Attorney General R. L. Maitland, Progressive Conservative leader of sands will do very deep symsands will do, very deep sympathy to Mrs. Maitland and the

Mr. Ansoomb said:

"I learned this morning with very great regret of the passing of the province. Everyone, irreanticipate the sudden happening ice as a private member and nicipalities if they wanted similar of such an event. We had hoped leader of the opposition and as a arrangements. Apparently, the

It with the one thought in mind, "The C.C.F. members extend the good of all the people, and to Mrs. Maitland and the mem-

Grandmother Denies Threatening To Beat Up Daughter-In-Law

wood Lumber Co. Ltd., \$30,000.
E. A. Hudson & Associates shoes, a bandana and tweed top too coat, the grandmother denied hou complaints that she used foul wood Lumber Co. Ltd., \$30,000. Lid non-personal Hability. H. language turned the radio on \$10,000; Lorne Campbell Ltd., tenants to beat up her daughter-\$10,000; Cummings & Bell Ltd., in-law. She admitted that on a immediately turned it down.
She also complained that the

the landlady had once kept her ing and papering the rooms she up late telling her obscene stories. The landlady denied all com-

Wearing slacks, high-heeled An Esquimalt landlord said that children of a downstairs

The tenant replied that the house was over 50 years old, that King Ltd., \$10,000; Gerco Ltd., loudly late at night and threat. s10,000; Mail Advertising Ltd., ened in the hearing of other broken before she moved in and that others had been cracked by firing of big guns at Macaulay.

during this time the landlord had done no repairs on the place. landlady came in late and turned her own radio up so other ten-ants could hear it. She said that

Junior High School To Be Inspected By Diggon, Fire Chief

Fire Chief Joseph Raymond and Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the fire wardens committee, will make a thorough inspection of the west building of Central Protective Association, Vancouver; The Burnaby Lake Men's Junior High School within the Community Service Club, New next few days, and submit a re-Westminster: Langington Comport on their findings to the school board, Ald. Diggon announced today.

"It has been called to our attention a number of times dur-ing recent weeks that the building is constantly referred to as a 'fire trap'," Ald. Diggon com-mented. "We feel it is time a thorough investigation was

"It is realized," he said, "that

taking it out of operation.

Dependents Arrive

Additional names of dependents of Victoria and island service personnel arriving at Halifax Wednesday night on the liner Mauretania were released today. Also announced are names of dependents due on the Letitia April 3, bearing 122 women and

73 children.
Following are the names re-

tenant had broken windows in his house and destroyed railings.

Judge Hanna told them they



"It is realized," he said, "that the building is old and that the school board has had plans for its renovation under consideration for some time. If conditions in the school are as potentially dangerous as we have been led to believe, then steps must be taken to have the renovation work started immediately, so that children will not be exposed to the fire danger in the school."

He said Chief Raymond had pointed out to him that each year as to consideration of the Royal as remarkanty snort space of this canadian Ordnance Corps, has assumed the position of parts he demonstrated his right to recognition and achieved the high sest honor that the Bar Association of this country can give to any person, its presidency.

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"He was thus known through out the length and breadth of the land and not only known, but loved, because of his infectious spirits and his fine sense of humber of the school."

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Working in the demonstrated his right to recognition and achieved the high set honor that the Bar Association of this

the fire danger increases, and from the army in February, 1946, should be lost in Mr. Holland will set up the parts section, which he will manage.

Empress Employees

evening, unanimously approved giving the national president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees authority to Word was received

Mayhew Again Asks City For Decision On Chlorination

Mayor Percy George today received another letter from R. W. Mayhew, M.P., pressing for imme diate action on the chlorination Mr. Winch said:

"The sudden passing of the Hon. R. L. Maitland comes as a will know what is to be done

of Mr. Maitland. While all spective of political affiliation the proposal contained his colleagues realized that he recognizes the late Mr. Maithewas far from well we did not land's many years of public servements and asked other much land's many years of public servements. spective of political affiliation the proposal contained in Ald. other municipalities wanted "The C.C.F. could never see have the contracts terminated,

present. It did not come before city council for discussion be-cause it was decided to wait until the reports on the water analysis Vancouver were ready.

Dr. Richard Felton, medical health officer, said he had telephoned Seattle today to find out when the reports would be ready A youthful grandmother who Judge Hanna told them they and was assured that they would

before Monday's council meeting and in the meantime Mayor George confessed he did not know what would happen Sur when the contract is to be officially terminated. "I do not kn who can or will give any orders for either the stoppoge or con tinuation of chlorination of the water during the interim period until the council makes up its mind on the policy to be fol

Tribute Paid In Supreme Court

At the opening of Supreme Court here today Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane paid tribute to the late R. L. Maitland, Attorney-General of B.C. "I feel a very great sense of personnal loss in the passing of Mr. Maitland," he been a patient at Jubilee Hosnital

"I have known him perhaps rather more than well since the first months of my experience as a student at law in Vancouver

some 36 years ago. "I recall very vividly at that time the promise that he gave of great resource and adaptabil-He combined then as he did hroughout his career a number of elements that make men great The high spirits that he had in a degree together with a continuously characteristic sense of good humor made him Teen Canteen tonight. not only a very effective counsel but a very delightful one to prac-

tise with. know he followed his advancement here in this province with imilar success in the national WO. Ralph V. Holland, for the adian Bar Association, where in

Maitland and his family my deepest sympathy. He was proud of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his sons to the Empire and to humanity, a servent of the service of his sons to the service of his service of his service of his sons to the service of his service of h ice which he himself has rend-

Union employees of the Empress Hotel, meeting Wednesday Free Transportation

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A building permit was issued R. E. Begg to erect a six-room

been a patient at Jubilee Hospital for the past 10 days, will return to his home for convalescence Saturday.

George Stevens, 2541 Empire

Street, has asked city council that the corner of Empire and Haultain Streets be rezoned so that a store can be built there. Allan Hickman and Albert Daes will represent the Victoria

Youth Action Committee at the Greater Victoria Recreation Council meeting being held at Daffodils are in full bloom Beacon Hill Park now, making a carpet of vellow under the trees

Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman

of the parks committee, said they would be at their best during the Mayor Percy George has dis past four years with the Royal a remarkably short space of time canadian Ordnance Corps, has assumed the position of parts cognition and achieved the high-

he is of course known to all the members of the Bar and to many just as well as he was known to me.

"I would like to extend to Mrs."

written the city council asking if the towing company is living up to the terms of its contract regarding the dumping of garbage because so many complaints have been received about the litter deposited on the beaches.

In Nanaimo Saturday, April 6, representing the fire wardens, Ald. H. M. Diggon, committee chairman, announced today. Deputy Chief Robert Taylor and Lieut. Frank Briers will represent the fire department.

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Esquimalt municipality has in Nanaimo Saturday, April 6,

Victoria's glass-encased Crystal Garden, scene of dances, hand quets, swimming galas of intercity and international flavor, and a variety of other items in the local entertainment and sports picture, is undergoing a thorough postwar clean-up and renovation, reports manager Leonard Deall.

As soon as glass becomes, swanished the worked root yad.

Agnes Hanna Mancor, Cedar Side panes will be replaced. "In
the meantime we are going through an extensive spring serub and polish program." said
Mr. Deall, predicting a busy spring and summer.

The ballroom will be redeced, furniture repainted, an additions made. Improvements to the men's locker rooms, clubrooms, and bath houses have been completed. The tilling that covers the expanse of pool area will be overhauled. All this is formed and the covers and and thor working at 8. Parents and plant overshaled. All this is being done without interrupting the expanse of pool area will be overhauled. All this is being done without interrupting the expanse of pool area will be overhauled. All this is being done without interrupting the expanse of pool area will be overhauled. All this is being done without interrupting the schedule of events.

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tact and if you have ramed the advertises your letter will be destroyed.	He was born in Owen Sqund. Ont., and had resided in Vancouver, B.C., for the last 33 years before coming to Victoria 10 months ago. The late	TRIANON BALLROOM	experienced opera.ors. 1216 Broad St.	HARDY HEATHERS! WE HAVE AN excellent stock. Plant now Oak	TAILORING	18 AGENTS and SALESMEN WANTED	LUMBER AND MILLWORE - EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING
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ANNOUNCEMENTS (1 - 10)	The remains are resting at the McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, and will be forwarded on Thursday's boat to Vancou-	W= = 8	BUILDERS and CARPENTERS	STRAWBERRY PLANTS - MASTADON everbearing, 50 for \$1.50, \$2.50 for 100, delivered Pratt. 968 Balmoral Rd.	PRAILORING. ALTERATIONS, SHIRT	magazines. References required. Apply to Pireside Reading Club. 1417 Dominion- Bank Bldg., Vancouver, B.C. 855-3-74	MILLEND ROOFING SHINGLES AND BUILDING PAPER
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Progressive Party.
Mr. King said Mr. Buck was quoted as saying that one of the most damning things that came out of the current espionage inquiry was the fact that Mr. King had held out on a hard-pressed

ally.

The Prime Minister said he would like to know how or in what way he had held out on any ally. He quoted from the latest report on mutual aid, which showed that \$97,639,000 worth of ammunition, materials and food-

ammunition, materials and food-stuffs went to Russia during the fiscal year 1944-45.

Mr. King quoted from the re-port the various items which had been sent to Russia and what had been done in other ways to help the U.S.S.R.

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He felt it important to make the statement because it was possible Mr. Buck's statement had been transmitted to the U.S.S.R. and given wide publicity there. Mr. King hoped his statement would be given equally wide publicity in Russia.

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The script called for a princess' uite, and since Art Director Urie McCleary, working under super-vision of Cedric Gibbons, did not have to adhere to any real place, he turned his imagination loose and utilized an entire sound stage for this one suite.

In the "Waldorf" picture, soon

to be released, the rooms to be filmed had to be done rather literally. But there's nothing literal about the suite Hedy Lamarrthe princess—will occupy in "Her Highness and the Bellboy."

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pany Five. The bright musical also offers comedy by The Three Stooges, with supporting contributions by Ed Brophy, Mary Treen and Windy Cook. Mary Treen and

'Dr. Wassell' Comes To Oak Bay Theatre

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," starring Hedy Lamarr.

CAPITOL-"They Were Expendable," starring John Wayne and Robert Montgomery.

DOMINION-"Those Endearing Young Charms," star-ring Robert Young and Laraine Day, OAK BAY-Gary Cooper In "The Story of Dr. Wassell."

PLAZA - Gale Storm and Phil Regan in "Swing Parade of 1946." RIO-"Lonesome Trail," star

ring Jimmy Wakely. YORK—"The Desert Song," with Dennis Morgan.

eived by Commander Corydon M. Wassell whose experiences are described in Paramount's" "The Story of Dr. Wassell," many parthe lives of nine wounded sailors from the battered U.S.S. Marble-

tic experiences before she finally finds her happiness. Ann Harding and Bill Williams have principal supporting roles.

Already the name of Corydon the doctor's exploits in evacuating the men from Java, the next of peace. This second of the doctor's exploits in evacuating the men from Java, the next of peace. This second one Gary Cooper is cast as lines in more second one. ent one. Gary Cooper is cast as the Arkansas country doctor in the film, currently at the Oak

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TIME FOR SHOWDOWN ON NUMEROUS ISSUES

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press World Traveler ABOARD A TRANS-ATLAN-TIC AIRLINER (AP)—The edition of a Paris newspaper I bought just before boarding this plane for New York is splashing headlines, which, if placed be-fore some hermit not familiar with recent events, likely would impel him to the belief that relations among the major powers had gone to the dogs.

There is Russia's initial set-back in the United Nations' Organization Security Council over the Iranian question after a battle royal. France, backed by Moscow, is insisting that Britain and the United States take decisive action to unseat General-issimo Franco's Spanish regime. Lt.-Gen. Bedell Smith, en route to Moscow to take up his duties as U.S. ambassador, said in Germany he is going to tell Prime Minister Stalin that the people of the United States want reas surance on the Soviet Union's motives. Just to show that this cuts both ways, the Moscow radio the other day said Russia wanted reassurance about the motives of the western Allies.

Finally, my front page reports that over Russian opposition the United States has won United United States has won United Nations' relief and rehabilitation administration approval of a mandate to prevent occupying armies from living off the land they conquered.

The Big Three nations finally have arrived at the time when a showdown on numerous vital questions is being called for.

That's the best news I've encountered since starting my European tour in November, for the uncertainties growing out of the unsettled differences between Russia, Britain and the United States have had a highly disturbing influence.

This column reported a couple of days ago that competent obents are naming their newly-born after this navy hero who saved encouragement from a more positive stand developed recently by the Big Three in their atti-tude towards one another. The increasing firmness and tend-ency to iron out knotty problems were taken as a good sign

In this sense the current head lines in my newspaper are bear ers of good tidings.

Hollywood Column

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Are acors sissies? Lou Nova answers with a resouding no and he is no guy to argue with.

The former heavyweight box-

ng contender now is attempting to be an actor and he claims his current colleagues are just as tough as his former ones.

'My pals in the fight game couldn't understand how I could mix with those guys," he said. "Then I took them down to the athletic club and they changed their minds." It seems there

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many of his own experiences, during his four years of navaluation of a squadron the service. Thrills of the excite-

lynn. Middleweight—Guy Madison. Welterweight—Alan Ladd.

Joan Crawford and Bette Davis lunched together at Warners, squelching the feud rumors. . . Anne Baxter got the Sophie role in the film version of Somerset Maugham's "The Razor's Edge" after Selznick refused to lend Jennifer Jones. . The last foot-age for "Duel in the Sun" was age for "Duel in the Sun" was shot last night, 13 months after the picture started. The show is reported to have cost \$6,500,000 and runs 2 hours and 35 minutes, making it worth about \$42,000 a minute. Now Edward G. Robinson and Sol Lesser are going to produce pictures together. Lana Turner returns from New York in a week and will probably do "Cass Timberlaine" with Spencer Tracy. Bill Holden and Brenda Marshall are expecting another income tax exemption.

Fred Astaire was pleased as punch with the "Blue Skies" preview. Now maybe he'll give us his retirement plans.

Victorian Director Of Fisheries Council OTTAWA (CP)-J. S. Eckman

of Vancouver was elected president of the Fisheries' Council of Canada Wednesday at the concluding session of its first annual meeting. He succeeds C. J. Morrow of Lunenburg, N.S.

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were more actors than fighters working out there.

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Light-heavyweight — Errol

Thrilling action of a squadron of a squadron of PT boats who fight Jap in vasion against overwhelming odds furnishes the suspensefilled background for Bob Montogomery's return to the screen, in "They Were Expendable," now at the Capitol Theatre. Montogomery co-starred with John Wayne, has a role that parallels

Wayne, has a role that parallels

Thrilling action of a squadron of provide the service. Thrills of the excite-intent-packed story include the sinking of a Jap cruiser. The dramatic scene in which a PT boats is sabotaged, abandoned and sunk. The episode in which the PT boats evacuate high-ranking officers from belea-guered Bataan. It's the action picture of the year!

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Leaders Drop to Lower Ground In Unenthusiastic Market

rallied selectively, but unenthu-siastically today, and many market leaders continued to seek

Dividends, earnings and splitup possibilities inspired most of the timid bidding that eventuated, brokers said. Numerous customers, however, still inclined to cash profits on the past month's come-back from the February slump or hold aloof pending the threat-ened soft coal strike and developments in the United Nations council rift over Iran, Transfers ran to around 900,000 shares.

National Distillers jumped 3 N points when the dividend was fixed from 50 cents to 75 cents, but this was expected and the stock soon returned to the cas-

Canadian issues were mixed at

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials_198.18, off 0.55 20 rails 64.10, up 0.06 15 utilities 41.45, up 0.13 65 stocks 74.50, off 0.07

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Prices On Balance Of Trading Drift To Lower Levels

MONTREAL (CP) - Prices were steady or drifted to lower levels on balance in trading up to the final hour today,

In paper, Consolidated converted a decrease into a gain. Montreal Power was harder in utilities and on the downside were Gatineau, Winnipeg Elec tric, Shawinigan, Brazilian, B.C.

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Beaulieu Features Golds With Gain In Heavy Trading

TORONTO (CP) - Mining TORONTO (CP) — Mining stocks developed considerable strength on good volume in the afternoon period of today's Toronto exchange session. Industrials and western oils also held a margin of gains over losses while trading in comparatively light volume. Aggregate turnover for the day was around 1, 350,000 shares.

350,000 shares.

Beaulieu was a feature in the golds, trading in volume of close to 100,00 shares on a gain of

about 10 cents.
Senior base metals, Nickel and Noranda worked higher and Lab-rador firmed 10 cents. Smaller

showed little net change. S and papers were down a bit. Among the stronger western oils were Home, Foothills, Mid-Continent, East Crest, Anglo-Canadian and Calmont.

miscellaneous issues were higher in the average and other groups

Toronto index: 20 industrials__191.88, up 0.24 20 golds 131.02, up 0.33

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By order of the Board of DATED at Calgary, Alberta, this 26th day of March, 1946, J. W. HAMILTON,

Secretary.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mines change today while oils made fic Salvage Company took her light gains and industrials were steady.

Mines off: Bayonne to to 26.

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Noranda worked higher and Labrador firmed 10 cents. Smaller
gains were held by Sherritt, Normetal and Lake Dufault.

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Mines off: Bayonne ½ to 26,
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mier 1 to 2.50, Privateer 1 to 78,
The control of the section Surf Inlet 6 to 97, and Wellington ½ to 8½. Mines up were: Hed-ley Mascot 16 to 2,76, Quatsino ½ to 15 and Reno 1 to 14. Home Oil was up 5 to 3.35.

> Vancouver averages: 20 golds 91.24, up 0.46 10 base metals, 122.58, off 0.91 15 oils 96.54, up 0.33

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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)—Rye prices railied after a slow start on the Winnipeg grain exchange today, and at the close were 31/2 to 21/8 cents a bushel higher.

Moderate buying which appeared near the mid-session found light support.

Closing prices were: May 2.44% bid, July 2.37% bid, and October 1.97% asked. A large flour export business

A large flour export business was recorded today, with sales to the United Kingdom equivalent to 2.750,000 bushels of wheat.

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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Open High Low Close 226-4 227-7 226-4 227-7 194-6 197-3 194-6 197-1 -No. 2 cw. 51-4. track 51-4. y-No. 3 cw. 64-6. track 64-6. -No. 2 cw. 246-1, track 244-1.

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traders had the grain futures business almost entirely to them selves today and, in a light trade, kept prices well ahead most of

ington rumors, some trade opinion appeared to be centring on the possibility that a direct inwheat conservation program still continues to be disappointing.

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Calgary Livestock Brings Schooner

Wright Hargreaves 5.30 5.50 code receipts being cleaned up at fully steady prices.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Early for eign exchange rates:

Canadian dollar in New York to open market 93:16 per cent discount or 90.81% U.S. cents, down .06¼ of a cent.

Europe: Great Britain 4.03½.

Lunchanged; France (franc) .845, unchanged.

Latin America: Argentina free 24.45, unchanged; Brazil free 24.45, unchanged; Brazil free 24.45, unchanged; Brazil free 24.50 to 13.00.

Marine

Salvage Chieftain Will Soon Replace Salvage Queen Here

Salvage Chieftain, owned by Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd., is ex pected to arrive in Victoria from Vancouver shortly to replace the Salvage Queen at present tied up in the Inner Harbor here, it has been reported.
The Salvage Queen, originally

the Anyox, was built in 1917 by VANCOUVER (CP) — Mines the Winslow Shipbuilding Co. were off on Vancouver Stock Ex- Winslow, Wash. Before the Paci

passage between Vancouver Island and the mainland. Only in case of emergency salvage op-erations, is she free to operate

off the island's west coast. Salvage Chieftain, which eached Vancouver New Year's Day from service overseas with the British Admiratly, has been undergoing extensive repairs in

the mainland port.
Originally the Dominion gov ernment vessel Lillooet, the Salvage Chieftain was built in 1908 by the B.C. Marine Railway Co. Ltd., now Yarrows Ltd.

Capt. F. G. Hart To Command Ontario

Capt. F. G. Hart, R.C.N., has been appointed to the command of H.M.C.S. Ontario, now based in Esquimali harbor, it was reported today. The cruiser ar rived here Nov. 27 under the command of Capt. H. T. W. Grant R.C.N., and since then has under-gone repairs and winterization.

Capt. Hart was born in Halifax in 1899. In 1913 he entered nava college there as a cadet and served aboard H.M.S. Renown during World War I. In 1921 he was attached to H.M.C.S. Aurora as a lieutenant. He later came to Esquimalt and spent two

years here.

In 1927 he went to England, where he was attached to the Atlantic fleet for two years. He took command of H.M.C.S. Van-couver in 1930 and, later, of H.M.C.S. Armentieres.

In 1938 he became staff officer at Esquimalt, coming from Ottawa naval headquarters. He took over command of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert from Cmdr. Charles T. Beard, R.C.N., who directed capture of the German ship Weser. In 1942, Capt

Castlegar Ferry To Be Launched Soon

Hart was in charge of H.M.C.S

The Castlegar ferry, which is being assembled by Yarrows Ltd. at Castlegar, is expected to

Mr. Cram said the work is coming along well. The ferry was originally built here, then taken down and shipped in parts to Castlegar for assembly there. CHICAGO (AP)—Professional Arrow Lakes, between Nelson To Load Lumber To Dispose of Sheep

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centive payment might be authorized by producers without revising present ceiling prices. The amount of grain obtained for expending the payment of grain obtained for expending the possibility of the pos port by the Commodity Credit cities, completing four transcontinental flights daily, it was an wheat conservation program still nounced today by J. J. Robinson, Winnipeg, district traffic man-ager. Two flights originate from Victoria daily.

Frigate Due Here The frigate Charlottetown is bor Friday from Halifax, naval officials announced today. She is one of the last frigates expected to come to this base from eastern Canadian ports, and will go into the reserve fleet based here. She was built on the

CALGARY (CP) Light cattle From Maritimes

One Woman's Day

POIGNANT PROBLEM

EST WE FORGET how dominate we are in Canada, I am

L going to tell a story about Unrra in this column.

It is about the children of Europe, whose plight presents one of the most poignant problems to the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation program over there.

That organization has come in the guise of a gift-laden

Santa Claus to youngsters who have never before heard of Santa Claus, let alone benefitted by his bounty.

Food was their greatest need, And under this vast scheme more than 1,000,000 children in Italy receive extra rations each

In Greece, 600,000 are being looked after; in Czechoslovakia 145,000. And in Poland, says the report, all supplies of milk and cocoa are given only to children up to three years of age.

INTENDED FOR P.O.W. FROM PRAGUE, the Unrra summary brings a story of a great warehouse near Melnik, stacked with packages of food for

Many of these supplies were bought from the Red Cross and were originally intended for prisoners of war in the hands of the Nazis. Among them were such things as liver paste, corned beef,

Cheddar cheese, salmon, sardines, chocolate, concentrated orange juice, oleomargarine and powdered milk. These delicacies, says the report, were "completely un-known to many of Czechoslovakia's younger citizens who grew from babyhood during the six years of German occupation.

MANY DISEASED MOBILE SMALL-FILM X-ray units, operated by Unrra, have been sorting out the small victims of diseases induced by Stunted growth is one of the main marks of war's effect

upon the youngsters of once-occupied countries.

Seables, the result of lack of soap, is prevalent everywhere. But tuberculosis is the most serious scourge affecting Europe's children, bordering on epidemic proportions.

In Prague alone, 40 per cent of 70,000 schoolchildren tested

were found to have lung disorders.

Greek incidence increased by four and a half times during

the war. In Italy and Yugoslavia the rate doubled HOMELESS HORDES

ONE SECTION of the report was devoted to the most tragic little victims of the war-the homeless orphans or half-

Some in institutions, and others running wild, fed by one family here and another there. Rough estimate of their numbers gives 500,000 in Poland;

Rough estimate of their numbers gives 500,000 in Poland; 500,000 in Jugoslavia; between 50,000 and 60,000 in Greece; in tiny Albania, 4,000.

There is no reported total from Czechoslovakia, but it is alleged there are "more than 50,000 in the ravaged Black Belt"

of eastern Slovakia alone."

LIVING UNDER RUBBLE OF THESE MISERABLE children in the Slovak "Black Belt," O more than 5,000 have been living under piled-up rubble in an almost inaccessible part of the country.

With the result that they have become almost primitive little savages.

However, herculean efforts are being made by Unrra to take

care of these homeless and hungry children, who have now been taken to where supplies can reach them.

And for the first time in some of their tragic young lives, they have made the acquaintance of proper food, as well as shoes, clothing, beds and blankets.

THE YUGOSLAV government has brought back 14,000 orphan children sent from active battlegrounds into Bulgaria, and they have been put in institutions and foster homes.

Last year Greece conducted a camping program for 55,000

orphaned children, with the assistance of Girl Guide officials.

And during the coming summer an even larger camp is being arranged with the help of the same great, international organ-In the camps for displaced persons, Unrra found that chil-

dren make up only 10 per cent of the population.

The reason? Because so many were murdered by the Nazis in the concentration camps. So special programs are being set up for these pitiful little survivors.

IDENTITY UNKNOWN

MANY MURDERED

BUT, ACCORDING to Unita, the most poignant problem of B all is that of the homeless, unaccompanied children.

The unhappy flotsam and jetsam cast up by the war, of whose relatives all trace has been lost and whose very identity often is unknown.

There are now about 6,500 of these pathetic cases in the There are now about 6,500 of these pathetic cases in the western zones of Germany alone.

Their greatest hope, says Unrra, lies in the Central Tracing Bureau, set up by a New York woman, Miss Dorothy de la Pole, who recently returned from Germany.

That bureau's staff of more than 100, using 20 languages, handle about 5,000 enquiries a day from distraught parents and

relatives seeking trace of long-lost little ones.

Ss. Beaton Park is due at Ogden Point docks Friday morning to load 400,000 board feet of lumber for South Africa, King Bros. Ltd., shipping agents, said today.

mowers went off the market and proved very efficient, Mr. Warren said.

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The sheep are lambing at the moment, and last week one set Dom. of Canada 376 1980 108-30

The small flock of sheep which were kept at Macdonald Park grass cutters will probably disposed of this year, W. H. War-ren, parks superintendent, said

Following loading here, the ship will proceed to Cowichan Bay for two days before putting to sea.

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